

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Ed Howe

TO WRITE what men think, not what they say—to picture with frankness the world as it really is, and not what a few think it ought to be—that is a newspaper assignment which few editors have the courage or wit to cover.

But such a man did cover it for half a century. He died a week ago at his home on Potato Hill, Atchison, Kan. His name was Ed Howe.

Ed Howe's Atchison (Kan.) Globe was famous for two generations. (Mr. Howe died at 84) because its editor, instead of prattling about what he read in books or what might seem to be the conventional thing to say, devoted his life to the pursuit of hokum, which he punctured with the sharp arrows of truth.

Idle people tell you the world isn't a safe place for a man determined to speak the truth. But I have been looking over some of the things Ed Howe wrote in a daily paper, and I have concluded that while the world doesn't always like the truth it must have decided it was best to keep its temper when Howe was doing the telling—perhaps for fear he might tell still more.

Monthly Report
on Roads Issued
in Third DistrictDistrict Three Highway
Office Here Covers
Eight Counties

CONDITIONS NOTED

Here Is Construction, Re-
pair Information on
State Highways

The first of a series of monthly reports on the condition of state highways in eight southwestern counties has been issued by Charles O. Thomas, district engineer in charge of District Three office of the State Highway Department.

The initial report, for October, covers all state highways in Nevada, LaFayette, Hempstead, Howard, Miller, Little River, Sevier and Pike counties. The report follows:

No. 4 Dierks to Rosston, 67 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Some sections between Hope and Rosston are slippery after rains.

No. 1 Rosston to Ouachita county line, 10 miles, gravel. Fair. Rosston to Ouachita Co. line being graded, bridged and gravelled.

No. 8 Polk county line to Junction No. 84, 7 miles, gravel. Proceed cautiously over low water bridge at night on Caddo river, east of Glenwood.

No. 19 Columbia county line to Prescott, 26 miles, gravel. Poor to fair. Loose gravel South of Rosston.

No. 21 Locksburg to Ouachita county line, 71 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Loose gravel Locksburg to Nashville, hills slippery when wet from Nashville to McKaskill.

No. 26 Murfreesboro to Clark county line, 16 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Some rough spots west of Delight.

No. 27 Ben Lomond to Mineral Springs, 16 miles, gravel. Good. Surface usually well maintained. 7.5 miles asphalt. Good.

No. 27 Mineral Springs to Nashville, 5 miles asphalt, good. Surface usually smooth, surface sealed in July. 5 miles gravel, fair to good.

No. 27 Nashville to Murfreesboro, 12 miles, asphalt. Good.

No. 27 Murfreesboro to Kirby, 1 mile asphalt, good. 14.5 miles gravel. Fair. Some hills slippery when wet.

No. 28 Louisiana state line to Blevins, 65 miles, gravel. Fair. Bradley south usually rough and slippery. Loose gravel from Lewisville to Hempstead county line.

No. 32 Oklahoma state line to Red Bluff, 40 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Oklahoma line to Ashdown usually good.

No. 41 De Quett to Red river, 37 miles, gravel. Fair to good. De Quett to Foreman usually good. Foreman to river usually poor.

No. 53 Junction 19 to Bodewad, 10 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Slippery when wet south of junction No. 4.

No. 53 Clark county line to Junction 24, 3 miles, gravel. Good. Recently resurfaced.

No. 55 Mineral Springs to Fulton, 23 miles, gravel. Fair. Some hills slippery when wet.

No. 7 Texarkana to Clark county line, 41 miles, concrete. Good. Some mud-jack work needed, shoulders fair condition.

No. 70 Oklahoma line to Glenwood, 70 miles, gravel. Fair to good. Some hills slippery when wet.

No. 70 Glenwood to Polk county line, 4 miles, asphalt. Good. Surface sealed in July.

No. 71 Louisiana state line to Fouke, 21 miles, gravel. Good. Gravel resurfacing under way.

No. 71 Fouke to Texarkana, 10 miles, asphalt. Good. Surface waves recently eliminated.

No. 71 Texarkana to Index bridge, 8 miles, concrete. Good. Shoulders fair condition.

No. 71 Index Bridge to Ogden, 2 miles, gravel. Good. Usually fairly smooth.

No. 71 Ogden to Ashdown, 6 miles, concrete. Good. Shoulders fair condition.

No. 71 Ashdown to Junction No. 27, 9 miles, concrete. Good. Newly completed job.

No. 71 Junction 27 to Gilliam, 30 miles, gravel. Fair to good. No. 27 to Locksburg good. Locksburg to Gilliam fair.

No. 71 Gilliam to Montgomery county line.

(Continued on Page Five)

A Thought

Love God, and he will dwell with you. Obey God, and he will reveal to you the truth of his deepest teachings.—Robertson.

The world's love of hokum is, of course, quite incurable. Howe blasted away at it in his day—but hokum still lives, and will always.

In our own day we have politicians who claim that the people's first consideration is spending the public tax money to take care of all the old folks. "Pensions for the aged," they cry... when as a matter of fact all any of us are really interested in is to adequately provide for charity. You have read that at different times in this newspaper.

But here's the way Ed Howe put it:

"How good we all are in theory, to the old folks. And how in fact we wish them to wander off like old dogs, die without bothering us, and bury themselves."

That's just one of Ed Howe's arrows. Here's another:

"The chief cause of our troubles today is that the wisdom of our wise men is being put into effect. What we need is the common sense of the common man."

And another:

"Instead of loving your enemy, treat your friend a little better."

Another:

"A coming man should arrive occasionally. I know men said to be priming who have been on the verge of bankruptcy for years."

And finally:

"All men are liars; I am as certain about others as I am about myself."

Cotton Up \$2 Bale
on Special SessionShorts Are Busy Covering
on Eve of Promised
Crop Control

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton prices rose \$2 a bale or more Wednesday under the impact of covering by shorts, and trade buying which was induced by the prospects for crop control at the approaching special session of congress.

Government Is to
Buy Up Cotton OilRelief Purchases Will Aim
to Bolster Cottonseed
Market

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The federal government will buy cottonseed oil in an effort to lift prices received by cotton farmers. F. R. Wilcox, Agricultural Adjustment Administration marketing official, announced Tuesday that purchases will be made by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation at prices to be determined later.

Both crude and refined oil will be manufactured into shortening for free distribution by state agencies to relief clients.

The AAA official said cottonseed was selling at prices far less than any year since 1915, with the exception of the depression period of 1931 to 1933. Farmers received \$19.25 a ton in September, he said, compared with an average price last year of \$35.41 and \$31.19 in 1933.

The estimated cotton crop of 17,573,000 bales is expected to yield about 7,416,000 tons of cottonseed, and about 1,886,000,000 pounds of cottonseed oil. This compares with an average production during the year period of 1927-36 of about 1,468,000,000 pounds.

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He said stocks and indicated production of other fats and oils were not excessive this year. He said cash quality.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hempstead Singers
to Meet on SundayCounty Convention to
Hold All-Day Session
in Hope

Clifford Franks, president of the Hempstead County Singing Convention, announced Wednesday that the organization would hold an all-day meeting in Hope Sunday, October 17. The meeting will be held at Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street.

There will be both morning and afternoon sessions. The public is invited, and urged to bring song books and lunch. There will be a place provided to spread picnic lunch.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 313

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy and cold or Wednesday n ght, Thursday cloudy.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

ITALY CALLS 50,000

Senatorial Battle
Raises Question of
F. D. R.'s PositionMiller Headquarters
Quotes Farley as Say-
ing "Not Involved"

BUT CONTRADICTED

Bailey Headquarters
Claims Farley Has Given
It Reassurance

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—President Roosevelt refused Tuesday to inject himself into the Arkansas senatorial race while Governor Bailey and Congressman Miller campaigned Wednesday in widely-separated sections of the state in advance of Monday's special general election.

Miller headquarters made public a letter written by Postmaster General Farley to Clifford H. Scott, campaign worker, in which the cabinet member said "I am not going to be involved" in the Arkansas election.

Bailey headquarters issued a prepared statement Wednesday asserting that Farley on September 1 had written a public official who is a friend of the governor saying:

"Be assured I am not disturbed because of my statement the referred to a telegram felicitating the governor on his nomination. I am satisfied it was the right thing to do and as far as I am concerned it is a closed incident."

Crop Control Is
Insane, Says FrankArtificially High Prices
Have Cost U. S. Its For-
eign Markets

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Orval W. Adams, 53, Salt Lake City banker, Wednesday was elected president of the American Bankers association at its 63rd annual convention. He succeeds Tom K. Smith of St. Louis.

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Denouncing production restriction and price raising as "economic insanity," Dr. Glenn Frank, educator and editor, Tuesday urged industry and agriculture work together to achieve the "abundant life" for millions of Americans.

"If we are to do more than talk about the abundant life," declared the former president of the University of Wisconsin at the 63rd annual convention of the American Bankers association, "then both the manufacturers of American industry and the farmers of American agriculture must come to believe in and to practice consistently the policy of more goods at lower prices instead of fewer goods at higher prices."

Dr. Frank defined the "abundant life" as meaning "a better fed, better clothed, better housed people, with bodies and minds and spirits emancipated from unduly low living standards and freed for values that lie beyond economics." Then, pointing to bumper corn and cotton crops this fall as evidences of actual abundance, he told cheering bankers "the blunt, un-gloved brutal truth is that except as a justified means of meeting an emergency, there is neither rhyme nor reason in the fantastic notion that we can bring the abundant life to the American millions by putting our productive genius in chains, by producing less and charging more."

"By our crop restriction to date, justifiable as many have been emergency measures, we have so stimulated foreign production of the products that some foreign commodity markets may be lost forever to the American farmer, and all he has to show for it is the temporary advantage of the compensation he received for what he did not produce, and for which cannot be permanent unless he permanently holds his production down to a point at which he will not be producing enough to meet the human needs of the American millions if they are ever actually to live the abundant life, instead of hear about it."

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Sterilization Suit Heiress Weds



Her smile matching the broad grin of her new husband, Ann Cooper Hewitt, 23-year-old heiress, and plaintiff in a sensational \$500,000 sterilization suit against her father, is shown above immediately after her elopement to Grants Pass, Ore., where she married Ronald Gray, 30, oil company employee. The daughter of Peter Cooper Hewitt, New York electrical wizard, charged her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt and two San Francisco physicians had deprived her of the rights of motherhood.

Explain U. S. Loan
Policy for CottonCotton Must Be Sold Be-
fore Next June 28th to
Obtain Subsidy

Some perplexing problems under the government's cotton program were cleared up Wednesday in a telegram received by T. S. McDavitt & Co., from J. D. Leeson, assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Leeson's telegram confirmed the following points:

1. That cotton farmers cannot exercise both loan and subsidy benefits at the same time.

2. That cotton must be sold before June 28, 1938, in order to obtain subsidy.

3. That if the cotton is placed in a loan it must be withdrawn and sold by June 28, 1938, for the farmer to be eligible for the subsidy payments.

4. Subsidy adjustments are based on the market day the cotton is actually sold.

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Roosevelt Seeks
a Truce in OrientMediation U. S.'s Only Ob-
jective in Sino-Jap War
Conference

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed Tuesday night that the United States intends to "co-operate" with both China and Japan in seeking a solution of the present conflict.

In a significant new statement of foreign policy, embraced in his "fire-side chat" to the nation, he confirmed earlier indications that this government will seek to bring about a settlement "by agreement" between the two parties. This effort is scheduled to be made at a conference of nations which signed the nine-power treaty of 1922 guaranteeing China's sovereignty.

Mr. Roosevelt also broadcast a statement calculated to relieve fears of those who have expressed belief that international co-operation for peace might lead the United States instead into war.

"Remember," he said, "that from 1913 to 1921, I was fairly close to world events, and in that period, while I learned much of what to do, I also learned much of what not to do."

The president was assistant secretary of the navy in World War days. Calling for the observance by nations of "certain fundamental devices" in their relations with each other, the president said that the co-operation all signatories to the nine-power treaty "would be an example of one of the possible paths to follow in our search for means toward peace throughout the whole world."

The president reiterated his previous statements that "America hates war" and that "America hopes for peace."

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Efforts to Obtain
Special Train Are
Futile—Go on BusCoach Hammons, 22 Play-
ers to Leave for Jones-
boro 6:30 Friday

TEAM IS IN SHAPE

Hugh Reese, Veteran End,
Only Ailing Member
of Squad

Hope High School athletic committee Wednesday abandoned efforts to obtain a special train to Jonesboro for the Bobcat-Golden Hurricane grid game to be played there Friday night.

A spokesman for the committee said Wednesday afternoon that he had been unable to obtain rates for the proposed trip over the Missouri Pacific and Frisco railroads.

The intended route was from Hope to Hoxie on the Missouri Pacific and from Hoxie to Jonesboro on the Frisco. Missouri Pacific officials here said they had been unable to obtain the rates on the Frisco which led to the abandonment of plans for the special train.

Coach Foy Hammons, 22 football players and the two student managers will board a Tri-State bus at 6:30 a. m. Friday for the trip. The bus will leave from the Diamond cafe, and is scheduled to arrive in Jonesboro at 2 p. m. Friday.

Room For Eight

Coach Hammons said he had room for eight persons on the bus at \$5 for the round trip. The seats will be sold to the first eight persons contacting the coach with the money in advance.

Coach Hammons said his team was in good condition with the exception of Hugh Reese, veteran end, who is suffering with a cold. Reese, however, is expected to make the trip and see action Friday night.

Hammons planned blackboard work for the team Wednesday afternoon, due to wet weather.

Percy Ramsey has been practicing in the backfield this week with Fullerton at end.

Dance After Game

A dance dedicated to Jonesboro and Hope high school football teams will be given at the Community Center at Jonesboro Friday night immediately following the football game between the two teams.

Music for the dance will be provided by George Graves and his orchestra, featuring Tommy Warner at the piano.

The event is expected to attract young people from all parts of Northeast Arkansas and a large delegation from Hope.

Admission for the dance will be 50 cents per person.

Providence Cake Walk
to Be Held on Friday

A cake walk has been announced at Providence for Friday, October 15, the proceeds to be used for the boys and girls basketball teams. The public is invited.

MIND Your
MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Shifting Trends That Vex Business Men

JUST as if we didn't have enough other things to worry about these days, we are now invited to view with alarm the fact that mother doesn't begin to bustle around in the kitchen the way she used to.

The invitation comes in the form of an address delivered before a recent convention of the American Gas Association by a veteran gas company executive, Walter G. Beckjord.

The good old days of man-sized breakfasts, says Mr. Beckjord, seem to be gone forever. No longer does the sturdy citizen sit down to a table full of bacon and eggs, cornbread, potatoes and fried cornmeal mush, as in the good old days. Instead he looks respectfully at a glass of orange juice, a plate of toast and a cup of coffee and calls that skimpy combination his morning meal.

Mr. Beckjord and the gas companies draw cards in this situation, of course, because of the fact that when mother cooks a big breakfast she uses a lot of fire; and when, as and if, she is using a gas range, a lot of the gas company's product is consumed. The orange juice, toast and coffee combination, on the other hand, burns very little gas—none at all, as Mr. Beckjord remarks sadly, if there are electric toasters and percolators in the house.

x x x

NOW all of this probably strikes the ordinary citizen as mildly amusing. Yet it is far from amusing to the gas companies, which find an unlooked-for shift in popular habits cutting into their business; and it is just a sample of the unpredictable hazards that all kinds of business face these days.

The cotton textile industry, for instance, had no way of knowing that women were suddenly going to stop wearing three petticoats at a time and content themselves with one filmy slip; but they did, and the demand for cotton textiles is a good many million yards less today than it would be otherwise. Nor could the baking industry foresee that these same women would decide that bread was fattening—and thereby knock a sizable hole in the annual sales of that commodity.

You could go on citing such examples all day, and when you got through you would begin to understand why business executives so often get gray hair. Ordinary competition a business man expects. He can meet that; it's part of the game. But when some new habit or idea suddenly carries his customers entirely away from the whole industry of which he is a part, he is next to helpless.

Such shifts are characteristic of American life. They offer fortunes to the men who can foresee them and get in front of them; but they mean the biggest kind of trouble to the man who gets caught in the squeeze.

Guarding a President

BECAUSE cranks and murderous fanatics have a way of appearing when you least expect them, the secret service has to guard American Presidents with unrelenting vigilance. This hems the President in more than he usually likes, and also works a hardship on innocent people—yet it seems utterly unavoidable.

When President Roosevelt drove through Hood River, Ore., the other day someone on the sidewalk tossed a package at his automobile. Alert secret service men instantly knocked it down. When they opened it, they found that it contained flowers and a hand-embroidered handkerchief. An elderly woman said that she had thrown it; she meant it for a present for Mrs. Roosevelt.

Her charming little gesture came to a sad end, and the woman doubtless felt bad about it. Yet what is the secret service to do? There are just enough homicidal nit-wits on earth to justify them in fearing that such a package, sailing out of a mixed crowd, might contain a bomb. They were right in doing what they did. But one can't help wishing that such care was unnecessary.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Extreme Heat, Like Rapid Changes in Temperature, Imperils Workers' Health

This is the second of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses diseases and other health hazards in industry.

Before considering the special problems of health associated with various industries, it is well to realize that certain general conditions may develop in any industry or in groups of industries.

The human body has in it certain factors for controlling its own temperature. It is possible, however, for the temperature around the body to be so extreme, either in heat or in cold, that the mechanism of the body will not function satisfactorily. There are many occupations in which heat is a vital concern in relation to health.

If you are exposed to extreme dry heat, you may develop heat stroke. This comes with fever, a rapid pulse, flushing of the skin, profuse sweating and a fall in the blood pressure. Eventually exposure to extreme heat may cause inflammation of the tissues with their breakdown and destruction. Blast furnace and boiler room workers, cooks, laundry room workers, workers in the automobile and chemical industries are frequently exposed to the hazards of heat.

Equally serious with the hazard of heat is the danger of sudden changes in the temperature. The human body does not adjust itself easily to sudden severe changes. There are experiments which show that such alterations in temperature may be accompanied by breakdown in the resistance of the body to various types of disease,

particularly respiratory disease.

Sudden changes in temperature occur particularly to workers in the ice industry, butchers, candy makers, cooks, drivers, electrolyzers and soap makers.

Dr. Leonard D. Lockhart, medical adviser of the Great Firm in England known as the Boots Chemical Drug Company, calculated that 20 per cent of the loss of time of workers in that company in 1924 was due to the common cold. He was convinced that had ventilation been definitely related to the cause of colds.

The employee works in hot, stagnant air which causes the membranes lining the air passages to become relaxed and engorged with blood. The germs settle on the membranes of the nose. When the individual goes out suddenly into the cold air, his resistance is lessened and the germs are well implanted, ready to set up disturbances. The hazards of heat are sometimes not so serious for certain workers as those of the damp. The fisherman, the leather preparer in the glove industry, workers in paper mills, laundry workers, pottery workers, sewer workers, packing house employees and many others, including perhaps also sailors, firemen and icehouse employees, are regularly associated with severe dampness.

For years human beings have recognized that dampness is a contributing factor to coughs and colds, rheumatic diseases, changes in the skin and certain infections. The human being, even though he may have evolved at

Things Haven't Changed So Much Since Columbus' Time



HERBLOCK

future snogquidue us uoq augi auro is not adapted to living in exceedingly wet places. For that reason it is necessary for such a worker to wear high rubber boots and similar protective coverings.

In industry it is also customary to overcome the hazard of dampness to some extent by suitable ditching which carries away excess water.

In industries where water is exceedingly damaging to the skin as, for example, among washer-women, the wearing of rubber gloves may be helpful and in some industries it is customary to oil the skin thoroughly to overcome the hazard of damage to the skin from moisture.

Any person who is required to work in an area that is damp should have a thorough understanding of the condition of his lungs and of his joints be-

fore he undertakes that as a regular occupation. There seems to be plenty of evidence from the experience of workers in industry that exposure to constant dampness is capable of real harm to the human body.

NEXT: The strange and painful compressed air disease.

From Golden Fleece to Farmland, Is Progress

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The hot, wooded swamp where Jason of Greek mythology went in search of the golden fleece is being reclaimed for subtropical agriculture.

Kolkhida, known to the ancients at Colchis, covers 550,000 acres on the Georgian shores of the Black sea.

Within five years, soviet engineers have drained 40,000 acres and turned them over to collective farmers. Potatoes, is the chief crop.

By means of embankments and a network of drainage canals, 113,000 acres are to be reclaimed by 1940 for 5,000 peasant families to raise tea, tangerines, lemons and oranges. Reclamation of 150,000 acres more is planned after 1940.

Dolly Dozen For Judges

PERLEBERG, Germany.—(AP)—White-bearded judges, attorneys, clerks and all other employees of the district court here must start their work-day with fifteen minutes of morning exercises. The president of the court said physical exercise was the best way to prepare for the monotony of court routine.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, former woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERR—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Harry Hutchins calls on Priscilla and is rebuffed when he intimates Kerrigan was behind the murder. Then as he leaves, Cilly turns suddenly to her bedroom, begins rummaging through her lover's bureau drawer.

CHAPTER XXV

"THIS is a surprise," Cilly said to the stalwart figure in the doorway. "I didn't expect to see you again today."

Sergeant Dolan peeled himself out of his dripping raincoat and hung it over the kitchen door.

"I didn't expect to be here," he commented. "Enjoy the picture?"

"Very much, thank you. Except that I missed some visitors by being out this afternoon."

Dolan looked at her shrewdly. "So they muffed it, eh? Well, I might have known . . ."

He walked into the living room, looked around.

Cilly went about lighting the table lamps. It was growing dark quickly.

"So your afternoon was wasted?" she asked.

"As far as your apartment is concerned, yes. But we had much better luck in other quarters."

"Where?"

"At the Ralston."

Cilly started. The Ralston Hotel was where Jim lived.

"Did Jim leave a forwarding address at the Ralston?"

"No. He wasn't quite so considerate."

Cilly straightened a chair, sat down, a little fearful. "What did you discover then?" she inquired hesitantly.

DOLAN leaned forward.

"Remember what I told you about the bonds stolen by Kerr's father from the Bluefields National Bank? That they were still missing? Well, we got a thousand dollars' worth of them this afternoon in young Kerr's room at the Ralston. Funny thing about it—Martin searched that room thoroughly on Monday afternoon, but you know the old saying: if you want to hide something thoroughly, stick it right out where anybody can see it. That's what

Kerr did. The bonds were out on a table, carelessly slipped into a magazine. Martin looked through every crack and crevice of that room, into bureau drawers and between the sheets. But he never thought of going through the magazine; that was too obvious."

"A little too obvious, it seems to me," Cilly retorted. "I'll bet someone put them there."

"Who? Kerr, Senior, stole them; his son is here to dispose of them. I don't know what miracle of fiction you saw this afternoon, but don't ask me to believe that a vindictive, vicious cleaning-woman slipped those bonds into the magazine."

"I won't ask you to believe anything. You're determined to accuse Jim Kerrigan, and you've a one-track mind, sergeant."

"Not at all. But when all the evidence points to one man, we can't overlook him because a certain young lady has responded to his personality."

"All the evidence does not point to Jim."

"Ninety per cent of it does. Kerr's been traveling outside the law these past several months. Naturally, he didn't want you to know that, so to bargain with the girl not to tell, he asked her to meet him up on the roof, where he probably hoped, if she didn't come to terms, that she'd accidentally fall off."

He dug into his coat pocket, drew forth something wrapped in paper. He handed it to Cilly—a blue belt, a belt from a woman's chiffon dress.

Cilly stifled the cry that came to her lips, her eyes staring hypnotically at this new piece of evidence. The belt belonged to Amy Kerr's blue chiffon dress . . . the one she had taken up on the roof to air!

"You recognize it?"

Cilly did not, could not, answer. This was the last straw, she thought. This was the last link in the chain that was slowly, surely binding Jim to the murderer . . .

Her head spun madly; there was a wild throbbing in her temples, a choking in her throat. She tried to think of an explanation, but her thoughts were a whirlpool of horror and despair . . .

She was dimly conscious that Dolan was still speaking; she heard his voice, relentlessly pursuing: ". . . found it in the pocket of one of his jackets . . . probably wore it here. We have the dress down at headquarters. You remember the girl was holding it in

her hand. . . ." But the words did not register in her mind.

SUDDENLY the throbbing in her

temples gave way to a sharp, insistent ringing. Habit, more than understanding, forced her to her feet and propelled her to the telephone. Like a sleepwalker, she picked up the receiver, mumbled a mechanical "Hello."

"Hello! Hello, Cilly, darling!" Her heart stopped.

It was Jim's voice which came over the wire to her!

Jim was home again! Everything would be all right now. . . . But would it? There was Sergeant Dolan, seated not six feet away, watching her like a cat. . . . Dolan who believed Jim guilty in spite of everything. . . .

Why, Jim wouldn't have a chance! Not now, with all this new evidence piling up. . . .

"Hello!" Cilly said again, mechanically, just to hold the connection. She was afraid to say more. Here was Jim, whose voice she'd prayed to hear every minute of the past few days, and she couldn't speak to him! All she could think of was that Jim mustn't come back yet. He couldn't be found until she could disprove some of the damning evidence against him. . . .

"Hello! Cilly, what's the matter? Can't you hear me?"

"Hello!" She said it a third time, stupidly, tonelessly. Dolan would think it was a wrong number. . . . If only her knees wouldn't shake so!

"Cilly!" Jim's voice again. "I just got in from Newark Airport. I'm at the Pennsylvania. I'll come right over. . . ."

Instantly, Cilly found her voice. The words tumbled from her lips, fast and decisive, before Dolan could get their full meaning: "You mustn't do that. They're waiting to get you, here in my apartment." She slammed the receiver back on its hook.

Dolan was on his feet immediately, fire in his eye.

"Who was that?" he demanded. Cilly did not answer.

"So!" he shouted. "You have no idea where the fellow is, but he's near enough to keep in touch with you by telephone. Well, we'll take care of that, young lady. You're coming with me, as a material witness, and I'll put someone else in your apartment to take future messages."

Cilly paid no attention to his words. Let him arrest her. What did it matter? If only Jim would understand and keep away. . . .

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

How One Man Tried to Escape Reality.

Islands have always offered an irresistible lure to many individuals as an escape from the petty realities of everyday life. Margaret Lane's theme in "At Last the Island" (Harpers: \$2.50) is the desire and struggle of Russell Murray, English novelist, to remove himself and his complicated household to his particular island.

The greater part of the action takes place in London. The emotional peculiarities in Russell's household are manifold. Russell himself, selfish and cultured, is a poor business man and this necessitates many false starts for the island. Maisie, his wife, kind, bourgeois and bewildered, and her plain daughter Emily dread the island but of course Maisie never thinks of raising an objection.

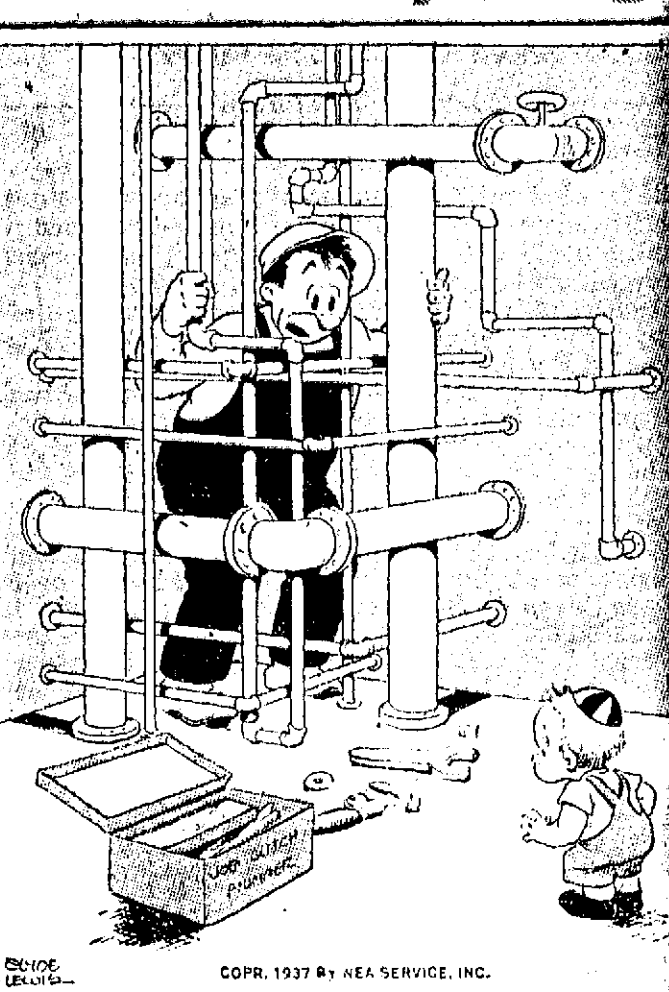
Nigel, Russell's neurotic son, dislikes going to the island until Cornelia, friend of his father and stepmother, decides to join their exile. Cornelia, most attractive of heroines, doesn't particularly care where she goes as long as it is away from London and so from her love for Tom Willett, a newspaperman with Communist sympathies, and a wife.

So at last the island, where Russell's Utopia betrays him and accelerates Nigel's tragedy. The love of Cornelia and Tom finds its conclusion in a chance of happiness at the cost of old loyalties.

The characters in the novel are very much alive. Their actions and conversations ring true. Combining this authenticity with a probing wit that veers between sympathy and malice, Miss Lane achieves a sparkling ease in story telling.—B. N.

If you have a bright ostrich feather try using it at the neck of a black afternoon frock. A matching feather may be placed on the hat worn with the costume.

Hold Everything!



GODFREY

"Hey, son, go tell the boss the plumbing's all in, but now I can't get out."

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Boys' Self Esteem Feeds On Sporting Spirit

Is your boy trying out for a team?

Are you lying awake nights, mother, worrying about his bones and his lessons? Are you conjuring up visions of doctor bills, when it is all you can do to keep him in books and tuition?

I can do no more than give an opinion, because he is not my son, but yours. However we might go over some points together and see if we can reach a conclusion.

In every youth there is a driving ambition to prove himself that we mothers can never hope to understand. Fathers may not have forgotten their own boyhood too completely to see eye to eye with these lads, but even they, what with responsibility and a cooling of hot blood, are likely to veto the urge to let off steam, which is just about all there is to football.

Tom talks them down finally, and they give a grudging consent for him to try out and see what he can do. Then they lie awake some more and hope for the best.

My idea is that there are two sides to everything, and school sports are no exception. One side of this problem is credits. It is hard for a boy to keep up his scholastic standard and devote time to both training and play. There is always the inevitable war between college sports and the academic department. It is no help to either one side or the other that a player be removed from the team if his marks

don't satisfy. If colleges and schools feature their athletic departments, they can't play both ends against the middle, and put the brunt of double responsibility on the student to make good at both things.

In the meantime, until this matter has been adjusted, parent, you will have to weigh your values in terms of your boy. What will prove more important to him personally? The role of onlooker with high marks to his credit, or tackle with a close squeeze on scholastic standing?

Don't decide too quickly. To frustrate a driving ambition may be as unfortunate for him as to have him fail. Fortunately, there is a way between these alternatives, because, the way things are now, players must pass their grades. But this burden of double effort is hard on the boy who tries to keep up the name of his school on the football field, and keep his marks up too.

Try to look at it this way. If he is obsessed by pigskin fever, is moderately healthy and can take it as it comes, give him his chance and let him work out his own salvation. I am sure there is less chance of his getting hurt on the field than there is in driving the car. Risk is his glory. His mettle will harden if we don't hold back too much on the alloy. Strenuous sport is an outlet for the driving fire of youth that mothers know so little about.

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Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Movies May Be Obvious—But We Can at Least Follow 'Em

HOLLYWOOD.—Highbrows are always going around sneering about the obviousness of the cinema, and its threadbare situations, its clichés and stereotyped plots. I am getting pretty tired of all such carping and cavil, and I say that if the highbrows don't like the familiar devices of our movies let them go to see only German and Russian films, which nobody can make head or tail of.

Movie producers found out long ago that the public wants dependable pictures. Victor McLaglen must be a diamond-in-the-rough. Fans would be bewildered if Eleanor Powell were not a small-town girl who dances her way to bigtime stardom on Broadway. In westerns the most daring innovation and director dares introduce is not to have the hero's father get killed. And so on and on.

Musicals are all pretty much alike.

Football pictures are practically identical. Comedies are stuffed with fine old gags. But so far as audiences are concerned, familiarity breeds content. We movie-goers like to start laughing early when we sense a favorite joke coming up. And it's always comforting to know that the big game will be won thrillingly in the last minute of the last quarter.

A Nice Nap

One reason I like double features is that I can go to sleep in the middle of the first one, wake up in the middle of the second, make some mental adjustments for the change of locale and the substitution of a few players—and still see a show that is par in entertainment. If you don't snore, try this fascinating game some time. The least you'll gain will be 90 minutes of shut-eye.

There is much to be said for the

saves us a lot of thinking, and who goes to the movies to think? "Also it saves time. A villain can be introduced in three seconds by showing a man kicking a dog. When you see a villain, you know he's a villain. You know right away that she has been reading about herself in the gossip columns."

To denote the passage of time, leaves fall from a calendar. Or maybe they fall from a tree, and snow falls in the air, and a year has gone. Well, it has to be done somehow, and surely for endings these days, couples sail that is no less artful a device than the brief lowering of a curtain on a stage door clench in silhouette against a setting sun. I always liked the funny clench; it had finality. Directors getting so worried about hackneyed sequences that they're concluding pictures by showing blissful lovers reading books or playing cribbage. And ending like that is very unsatisfactory because it leaves you with the hunch that there was a clench finish and the censors chopped it out.

There still is plenty of familiar dialog in use, however, and it permits one to pick up the thread of the situation as soon as he enters a theater. For example, you know exactly how far the romance has progressed when the man says, "You're afraid?" "Afraid of you?" And the girl answers, "No—afraid of myself."

Old Movie Customs

George Jean Nathan, jeering at the movies some time ago, named some of his pet clichés. He said, "No country girl ever wears shoes and stockings. Wall Street men always receive news that they have lost their fortunes while their wives are giving baths."

"No man ever appears in his club save in evening clothes. In all card games, someone cheats. In all fights in western dance halls, the lamp is broken. All evil plots in Russia are hatched by the Grand Duke Boris (assisted by an adventuresome named Olga) and are ultimately set at naught by an artist named Serge."

"All women powdering their faces before boudoir mirrors suddenly behold in the mirrors, and their wide-eyed horror, the villain entering the room. "All hallways contain grandfather's clocks. The only periodical ever to be found on the library tables in fashionable English country houses is Photoplay Magazine."

Ozan

The Rev. G. W. Robinson conducted regular preaching services at the Ozan Methodist church, Sunday night, Kenneth City, age 11, Douglas City, age 13, and Opal Dean Mullins, Dean Greer and James Teague, all age 12, make up the band.

The progra ms being sponsored by the Ozan Methodist church. Popcorn, cantiniches, and hot chocolate will be served and there will be a cake walk. The public is invited to come.

Sauerkraut juice and prune juice make pleasant variations from the morning orange juice.

TIP FOR 1938

"BETTER BUY BUICK!"



Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

The Rainbow Stands

How gray the rain
How gray the world
And gray the rain-clouds overhead,
When suddenly
Some cloud is furled
And there is gleaming sun instead.

The raindrops drop
Prismatic light,
And trees and meadows burn in green,
And arched in air
Serene and bright
The rainbow all at once is seen.

Serene and bright
The rainbow stands
That was not anywhere before,
And so may joy
Fill empty hands
When sunshine enters through a door.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McLaughlin of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hilbish and Miss Florence Reibolt of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. J. H. Wornack of Oklahoma City, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith have returned to their respective homes.

W. E. Porterfield of Little Rock is a Wednesday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. John Bartlett of Little Rock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Allen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior-Senior High P. T. A. has been postponed until November, on account of the School of Instruction, which will be held at the high school on Saturday, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox have as house guest, Miss Virginia Kendrick of Haynesville, La.

Mrs. Ernest Graham and Mrs. W. L. Carter were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ruggles had as week-end guests, Miss June Ruggles, Miss Mabel Smith and Mrs. M. Perry, returning to their homes from attending the American Rose Beauty school in Hot Springs.

Sunday... Bing and Martha will be here in "Double or Nothing".... sure, it's at the—

SAEGER
At 8 p. m.
ONE SHOW ONLY
IRENE DUNNE
See her again in
"SHOW BOAT"

Spencer
TRACY
—and—
LUIS RAINER
—in—
"BIG CITY"

Warner BAXTER
—in the return of one of his best pictures—
"ROBINHOOD of EL DORADO"

Have your winter suit dry cleaned in our modern plant—pressed by experts—delivered promptly.
PHONE 285
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

9c GOVERNMENT COTTON LOAN FORMS RECEIVED
Farms for effecting government 9-cent loans are here, and we are now prepared to arrange loans with the same prompt and careful consideration that we have extended the producer for over 30 years.
The evidence of this constructive and gratifying service is the retention of the valuable patronage of some of the largest and most influential planters in the Hope territory for that unusual length of time; and those who anticipate placing their cotton in 9-cent government loans can be assured of this most satisfactory attention. Furthermore, they will find it to their decided advantage to arrange their loans through our firm.
Respectfully,
E. C. BROWN & CO.
Cotton Merchants
8 South Walnut Street Hope, Arkansas

The W. L. Carters and J. A. Sullivan had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carter and family of El Dorado.

Miss Hattie Anne Field has returned from a few days visit in Lewisville and Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter and Mrs. Mary Carter had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Julian and children of Pine Bluff and Miss Mary Carter of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Edwin Dossott, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Seena Gibson and Mrs. Ruffin White, were Tuesday visitors in Pine Bluff, attending the Arkansas Parent Teachers congress meeting in that city this week.

The many friends of Miss Patsy Ann Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, will be glad to know that she is recovering from the serious illness she has recently undergone at her home on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart have returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart in Vicksburg, Miss.

THEATERS

At the Saenger
Louise Rainer and Spencer Tracy are teamed for the first time on the screen in "Big City" which comes to the Saenger Thursday and Friday only.

The new picture was written and produced by Norman Krasna, author of "Fury," one of last year's outstanding melodramas, and was directed by Frank Borzage of "History Is Made at Night" fame.

The story deals with the fortunes of an immigrant girl who battles her way to success in America and to love via marriage to a New York taxi-cab driver.

The part of the immigrant girl provides another unusual role for the versatile Miss Rainer whose screen portrayals since coming to this country range from the Chinese heroine of "The Good Earth" to the Russian countess of "The Emperor's Candlesticks."

As the tough but good natured taxi-cab driver, Tracy plays his first role since his hit parts in "Captains Courageous" and "They Gave Him a Gun." Also prominent in the cast are Charley Grapewin, Janet Beecher and Eddie Quillan.

Keep your addresses filed in a notebook. Then when Christmas comes you won't have that last-minute rush and hunt.

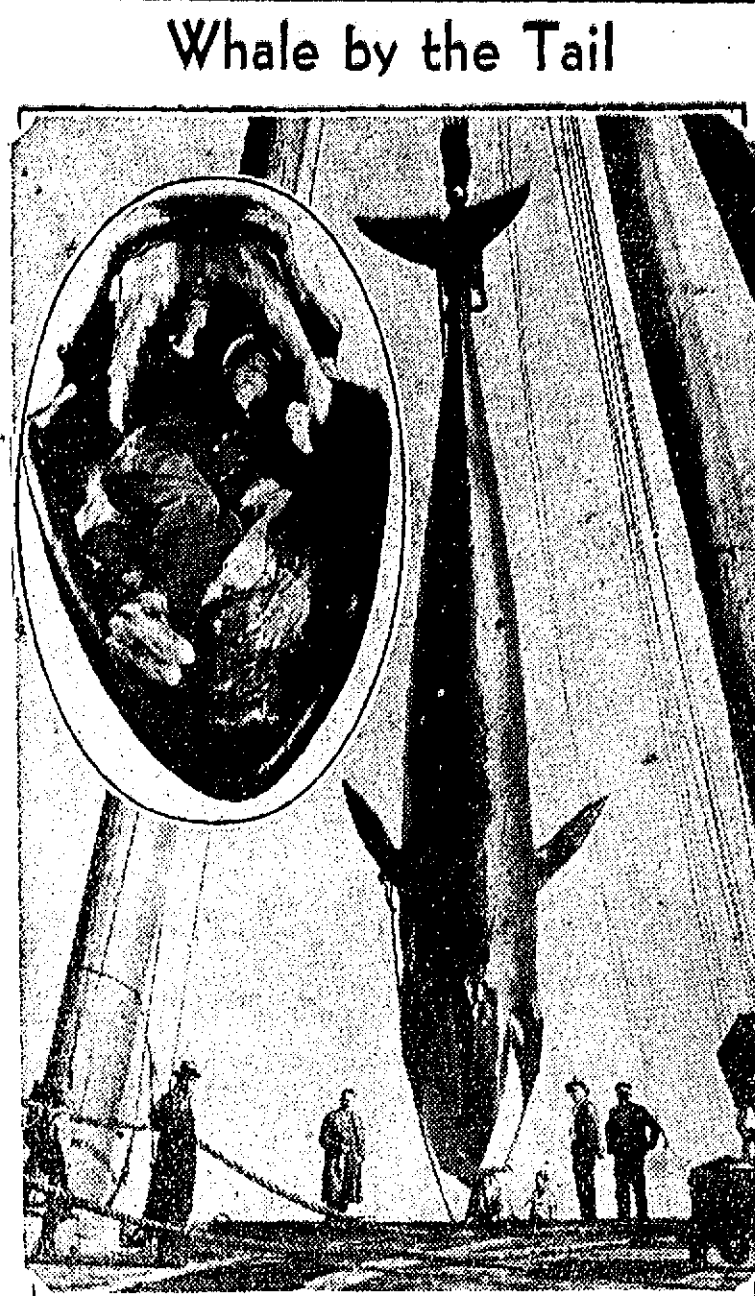
NEW THEATRE
Extra, 2 Big Features
Last Day—No. 1
"A Bride for Henry"
NO. 2
"Sea Spoilers"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
CLARK GABLE
Wallace Beery
—in—
"Hell Divers"
An M-G-M Picture
Also The Holmes Orchestra
Porty's Cartoon

INSURE NOW
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance

Radiant Heaters
\$7.45
Bath Room Heaters
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PHONE 259

TRUSSES
We carry a complete stock of Trusses. We are careful to correctly fit these trusses, and our prices are the lowest that can be made. No charge made for fitting.
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Retail Store
Phone 63 Delivery



Mounting a 68-ton whale for a trans-continental tour is a recent engineering achievement of a large California bridge company. The car itself was quite an achievement and cost \$18,000. It is said to be the largest railroad car ever built, but mounting "Colossus" the 68-ton monster was a really big achievement. "Colossus" and the huge exhibit car will stop at Hope Saturday, October 16th for a one day showing another feature of the mammoth marine hippodrome is "Sea Tiny the Mermale" termed nature's strangest living enigma. The huge car will be spotted on a side track at the Missouri Pacific depot. The exhibit will be open to the public from noon until 10 p. m.

Government Is To

(Continued from Page One)

ations on cottonseed oil by southeastern crude mills recently had been 5 1/2 cents a pound, lower since 1920 except for the three depression years. Purchase of cottonseed oil was one of the recommendations made by one of the congressional delegation after a recent meeting in Birmingham. Members said government buying would stabilize the price.

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
By MELVA BULLINGTON

"Apple a Day"
An "apple a day" helps to solve the vitamin problem in many Hempstead county homes.

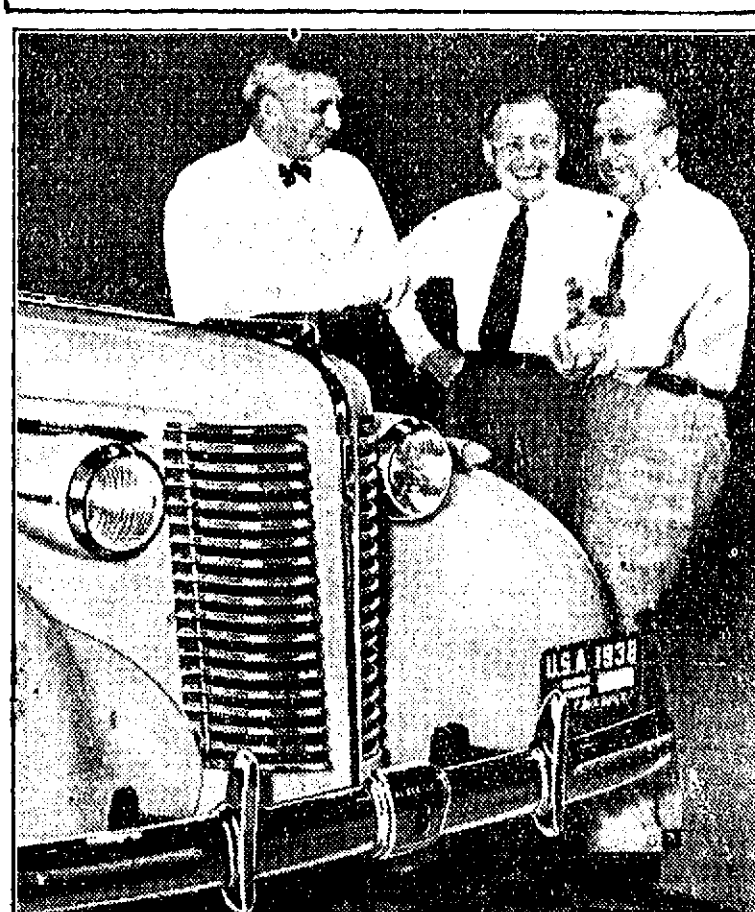
Apples are a good source of vitamins A, B, C, and D, and also contain lime, phosphorus, and iron. They can be obtained when other fruits and vegetables are hard to get, Miss Gertrude E. Conant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out.

Apples sliced raw and served with sugar and cream are a good breakfast dish, Miss Conant suggests. Fried, or in fritters they may be served with baked or broiled ham or roast pork.

An apple short cake will be a surprise to the whole family will enjoy for dinner. Apple sauce is made with tart apples and cooked until thick, sweetened to taste, and flavored with cinnamon or nutmeg. It is served hot on top of short cake made with plain rich biscuits.

Community Recreation
Plenty of fun for everybody is the

General Motors Chiefs Preview New Buicks



PREVIEWING the new Buick line of motor cars for 1938, which they expect to break all sales records for this General Motors Division, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of the corporation, and William S. Knudsen, president, congratulate Harlow H. Curtice, Buick president, on the handsome new product. They were snapped in this informal pose by the hood of one of the new cars. Left to right, Knudsen, Curtice and Sloan. The 1938 Buicks will be announced publicly October 15th.

aim of community recreation leaders in Hempstead county this fall, according to the plans they have made.

A survey of types of entertainment now being presented in rural communities over Arkansas discloses a gradual raising of standards in selection and presentation of program material, and club recreation leaders are to be given credit for bringing about this improvement in the quality of home talent entertainment, declares Miss June Donhue, specialist in Community activities, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The talents of young and old are being discovered and developed, while the audience and performers all have a good time. Talent numbers are used to advantage on banquet programs, club rallies, achievement days, and community nights. There have been many county-wide tournaments or festivals in activities of an artistic nature, as drama and music, during the past several months. County choruses of rural women are being developed on a large scale.

Rose Jar

Some of the roses, which are blooming so profusely now in Hempstead county, will eventually find their way to the Christmas tree in the form of an old fashioned rose jar or pot pourri.

Directions for preparing the rose petals are given by Miss Sybil Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. A quantity of rose petals is spread out in a dark place. During the curing process turn two or three times. A mixture made of one teaspoon each of oil of lavender and cloves of cinnamon; a fourth teaspoon each of rosemary, bergamot, eucalyptus, lemon, one ounce of pulverizedorris roots and a half ounce of orange or coriander seed is blended well with the rose petals. This mixture will perfume one and a half to two gallons of the petals. The petals should be tightly covered for four to six weeks.

Pot pourri bags can be made from scraps of satin cut into pieces 2 1/2 by 4 inches wide. Two pieces are sewed together, leaving one end open. The bag is filled with perfumed petals, and the top tied with a ribbon. Several of the packets tied together are just the thing for the linen chest or lady's handkerchief box. The petals might also be packed in little pottery jars made by Arkansas potters, Miss Bates suggests.

Safety Program

Home demonstration clubs in Hempstead county emphasize a program of safety throughout the year, recognizing that farm homes are frequently scenes of accidents.

Leaders in the national safety movement who are meeting this week in Kansas City say that agriculture has a high accident record that any other industry.

Repairing the steps and installing a hand rail on inside stairs, using a safe step ladder for work difficult to reach, and keeping toys, chairs, and stools out of the line of travel in the home will prevent many falls, suggests Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, extension specialist in household management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

One of the most frequent causes of disastrous fires is pouring kerosene into the stove to start a fire. Safe flues, a sheet of asbestos to protect the wall behind the stove, wood cut so that the door of the stove can be closed, and a close watch on fires on windy days will keep many a house from going up in smoke, and prevent a large number of serious accidents.

Hot fat and scalding water are often causes of accidents in the home. Water should be kept away from hot fat, and a container of hot water should never be left where a child might fall into it, warns Mrs. Fenton.

Firearms should also be kept out of the reach of children, and the poisonous materials used in controlling diseases or insects about the farm should be kept safely out of reach, the specialist emphasizes.

Many farm accidents occur in the operation of farm machinery which could be avoided by more careful handling, and a little forethought in checking the machinery for safety, Mrs. Fenton adds.

Millionaires Increase

BERLIN.—(AP)—The number of mark millionaires in Germany has grown by more than 50 per cent since the Nazi regime came into power. Statistics just published are for the year 1935, when the number of persons with taxable fortunes of one million marks (\$400,000) or more was given as 3,549. In 1931 there were only 2,324.

Clouded eyes and brittle, rough cuticle are two results of nervousness and lack of sleep.

FOR SALE
5 room Residence—322 South Shaver street.

140 acre farm, 60 acres cultivation. 80 acres timber and pasture. 4 room house, new barn. Good water, 7 1/2 miles south of Hope. Cash or reasonable terms.

Foster & Borden
123 W. Division St.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers

COTTON LOANS
We are now making Government Cotton Loans. Bring us your cotton for quick service.
Jett Williams & Co.

SEE US
For Painting and Body Work—Special Car Paint Job—\$17.50
O. K. Body Shop
1015 S. Elm (Old High Shop)
M. M. MORGAN

Egypt's Student King Took One Subject to Heart

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Eng.—An Arabian Nights version of the King and the Beggar Maid legend has the people of Egypt following every new development in the romance of their 18-year-old King, Farouk, and his 16-year-old sweetheart, Farida Zulficar.

Of course, the social distance between the king and the Beggar Maid is not as great in this case. After all, Farida is the daughter of a distinguished Egyptian judge and granddaughter of a former premier of Egypt.

But she is not of royal blood. And in the eyes of the common people, she is a commoner much like themselves, and they are delighted that she has been chosen to become their queen.

First Met in England

Strangely, it all started in cold, damp, England, and not in the Egypt of moonlit nights, where love and romance take their cue from the music of the lute and the song of the bulbul.

Farouk never laid eye on his Farida until two years ago, after he had gone to England to pursue the studies which were part of his preparation for kingship. A student at King's College, on Kingston Hill, Farouk was a bit homesick, a bit downcast, at first. Nevertheless he soon became known as a regular fellow among his classmates, and in the village was a familiar figure to townsfolk as he rode a bicycle.



Sasi Naz Zulficar, renamed Farida by fiancé.

cycle. His democratic attitude won for him the sobriquet, "Prince Percy." During that summer in 1935, Farouk's mother, Queen Nazli, visited in England. With her were her four daughters, youthful playmates of the heir-apparent. And their guest was none other than pretty young Sasi Naz Zulficar.

Father's Death

It wasn't long before Farouk was dividing his attention between studies and dark-eyed Sasi. Candy and flowers and frequent calls soon made it apparent that the young prince, with a whole nation to choose from, doing royal parents to guide him and a worried set of ministers hoping for the best, had made his choice of a mate—and a very happy choice at that.

Then tragedy struck with the death of Farouk's father, King Fuad. School days were over. The boy had become king and was called back to Egypt. There, for a time, he was busy with the enthronement ceremonies and the rush of new duties.

But last summer he found time for another trip to England, and whether by accident or pre-arrangement, he found his charming Sasi there too. Their courtship was renewed and quickly reached its climax with his proposal and her acceptance.

He showered his bride-to-be with gifts—jewels, an expensive American

car, an Arabian horse. Then he gave her a new name.

Farouk, it seems, is superstitious about the letter "F." His father's name was Fuad. His sisters are named Fawziya, Faiza, Faika and Fathiya. So Farouk decreed that when Sasi became queen of Egypt, she should be called Farida.

Seeks Important Role

She will be the first queen of an entirely independent Egypt since the days



Kink Farouk, a lavish lover.

of Cleopatra, who was sovereign in her own right and not a sovereign's consort, as Farida will be.

The wedding has been tentatively arranged for next May, when Farida will be 17. And just as the Egyptians have no elaborate investiture ceremony for their kings, so there will be no elaborate royal wedding ceremony. The spirit of the Moslem faith is for simplicity in these vastly significant affairs.

But as a modern young man, Farouk is pressing his cabinet to allow Farida to appear in public more as an English queen does, rather than to be hedged about and hemmed in like the wives of most Oriental sovereigns.

Butcher "Takes Cake" as Expert Collector

LONDON.—(AP)—A butcher's bright idea may revolutionize debt-collecting in Britain.

William Webb, who sells all kinds of meat to the families of Worthing, a coast resort, put this notice in his store windows:

"This business has been compelled to close owing to bad debts. A list will shortly be shown giving the names and amounts owing."

Right away the money began rolling in. Trade organizations throughout the country are studying the possibilities of the new system.

Not So Fast, There

LONDON.—(AP)—An American couple attending the theater for the first time the other evening almost committed a sacrilege. They started to leave after the final curtain before the orchestra played "God Save the King." The anthem, familiar to Americans because it's the same tune as "America," is played after every show while the audience stands at attention.

Never have your telephone number put on a visiting card unless it is of the fold-over type. Your address, however, may appear in the lower right.

The loon's tiny wings, fine for swimming, are so small that it has to take a running start on water to get into the air.

School Opening Well Attended at Rosston

School opening at Rosston was well attended by the parents of the district. The program consisted of a song by the audience followed by a Bible reading by Opal Forbes.

Inez Tomlin and Betty Joe Jarvis gave reading and Superintendent Chas. Taylor and other faculty members made talks concerning the school. Announcements were made of the P. T. A. meeting, box supper, and beauty contest. The program closed with a prayer by Brother Sorrells.

The box supper and beauty contest were well attended last Friday night. The money is to be used to finish paying for school furniture purchased by the P. T. A. Winners of the beauty contest were Amelia Atkins, first place, and Hazel Haynie, second place.

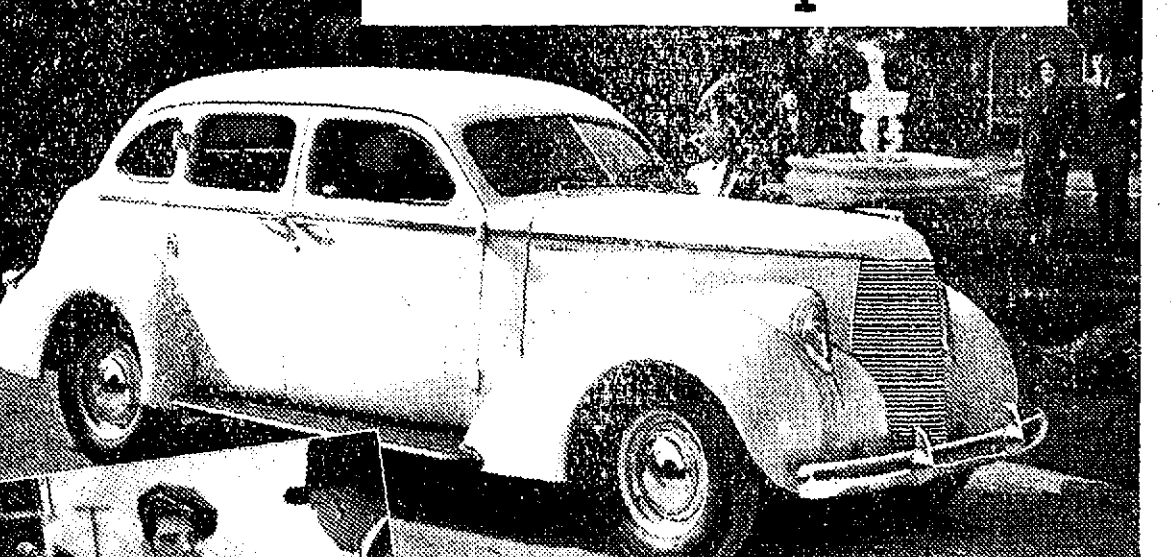
Everyone is invited to the basketball games here Friday night, October 15. Central vs. Rosston, with three teams.

Olive oil may be used for many purposes. It is excellent in hot oil shampoos. It may be used to massage tired, aching feet. And it is unexcelled as a cuticle softener.

Mothers!
In treating your family's colds, don't experiment or take needless chances... use **VICKS VapoRub**
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

AIR STEP SHOES
• The CHARM treatment for YOUR FEET
\$6.00 Exclusively with us!
HITT'S BROWN BILT SHOE STORE
As Seen in Vogue!
TRY THE PERFECT JODIT
NOT LIP SHOE ABSORBING ACTION OF THE AIR STEP SOLE

New 1938 Studebaker brings luxury down to earth in price!



REFRESHINGLY new in every vigorous flowing line, R. the impressively big new 1938 Studebaker, in three short weeks, has become the toast of the nation.
One ride in it is all the selling it needs. It's the steadiest, sturdiest, easiest handling, most comfortable car that a little money ever bought. Independent planar wheel suspension, finest hydraulic shock absorbers and optional automatic overdrive combine to give it riding qualities you never dreamed any car would have.
ARCHER MOTOR CO.
Third and Walnut Hope, Ark.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—35c word, min. 50c.
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c.
One month (24 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70.
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name, such as "For Sale," "For Rent," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 35c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
A. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-1f

HOSPITAL: We have restored tens of thousands. Airconditioned inner-spring, a specialty. See us. Hope Mattress Co., on West 67 Highway.
12-3tp.

Hempstead County Mattress Shop has Hoover prices on new cotton mattresses. Old ones made new. Our week the best. Call Paul Cobb, Phone 863-J, 712 West Fourth St.
13-4tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Farm 3 miles from Hope 100 acres in pasture, 60 in cultivation. Water year round. See Mrs. Lee. Phone 1067.
13-3tp

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two room apartment. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop.
13-3tc

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom. Mrs. J. G. Williams, 820 South Elm Street.
11-3tp

New House trailer, all built-in fixtures, completely equipped. Mrs. J. G. Williams, 820 South Elm Street, Hope, Ark.
11-6tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Seed oats, Ferguson No. 922. Reclaimed by us, tested by the State Laboratory, tagged and guaranteed 99.97% pure, no cheat, no grass, just oats. 50 cts. per bushel while they last. It has been brought to our attention seedmen have been selling oats for years representing them as our oats when we never saw them. Our oats are good, none better. Hope Brick Works.
7-6tc

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star.
27-15-dh.

Abruzzi Rye, Oats, Barley, May Wheat, Vetch, Winter Peas, Winter Rye, Grass and Fall Bulbs.
MONTHS SEED STORE 1-28tc

FOR SALE—Hot tamales, 15 cents per dozen at my home. J. W. Griffin, 805 South Walnut street.
11-3tc

FOR SALE—Big bargain in modern trailer house, fully equipped—See J. Burnett, Hope, Rt. 1 at Spring Hill.
11-3tp.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Hard water—L.C.E.
 2. A clavichord is the ancestor of the piano.
 3. Forest Hills is famed for tennis: Meadow Brook Club for polo; Indianapolis for auto racing; Wimbledon for tennis.
 4. The largest number is 976,219.
 5. A hole grows larger the more you take from it.
- 93,000 Yews Leave
BERLIN—(AP)—Jewish emigration from Germany since Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933 totals 93,000 persons, according to the Jewish Agency. Of the total, 38,500 Jews have gone to Palestine.

Stained fingers are often the result of careless holding of cigarettes.

FOR SALE—Residence and lots at 309 East Third. Reasonable. Those interested write W. A. Forbes, Washington-Youree Hotel, Shreveport, La. 13-6tc

FOR SALE—1/2 ton International pick-up truck in reasonable good condition. Call or see M. S. Bates. 11-3tc

Notice

NOTICE—Ginning days after this will at Sutton, are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday will grind feed. Friday, October 29 is mattress day. Fuller's Gin.
13-6tp

Wanted

WANTED—Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Opening now. Write Rawleigh's, AKT-118-MC, Memphis, Tenn., or see J. R. Cash, Bingen, Ark.
11-4tp

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't set at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

The Best in Motor Oils

Gold Seal 100% Penn., qt. 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt. 30c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.

East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

Orville W. Erringer

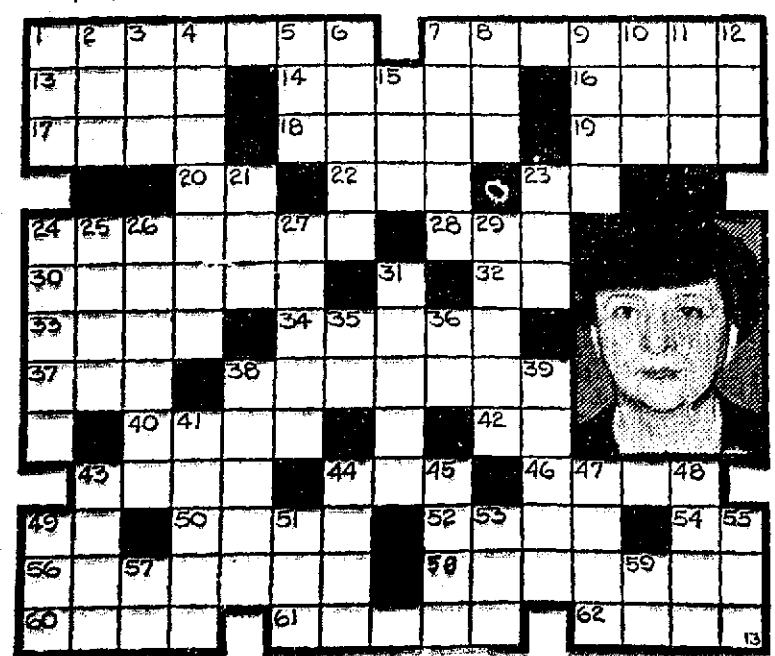
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

COTTON LOANS

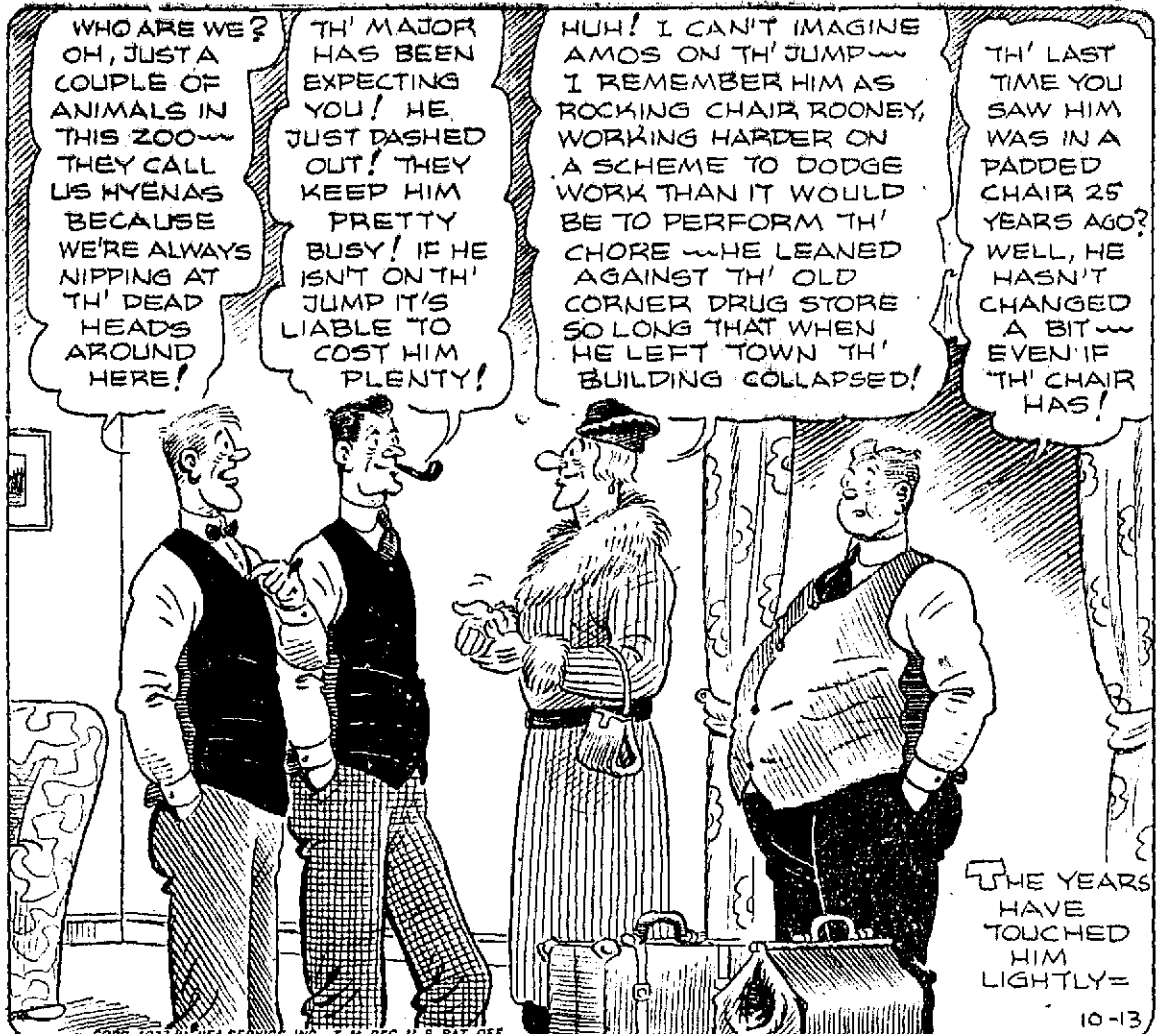
QUICK SERVICE
IMMEDIATE PAYMENT
TOM KINSER
Hope, Arkansas

Federal Official

- HORIZONTAL**
1. 7 Head of the U. S. Department of Labor.
 13. French measure.
 14. Form of resin.
 16. Lake.
 17. Drop of eye fluid.
 18. Species of wild cattle.
 19. Back of neck.
 20. Go on (music).
 22. Writing tool.
 23. To accomplish.
 24. General scarcities of food.
 28. To utter.
 30. Peaceful.
 32. You and I.
 33. To drive.
 34. Music drama.
 37. Sorrowful.
 38. Slicing machines.
 40. Body of water.
 42. Sound of inquiry.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- COLONEL BATTISTA
OPERABABINTER
TINE STAFF NEAT
NE HEARTEN DS
BEVATRO DIMES
EAMAM DINDGO
HANG PACER LAIC
I AUTOMOBILES
NWEH GIVES LA
DAD COLONEL
TIRE ROSEN
METES BATISTA
TRASH SIREN
12. To observe.
 15. To bring legal suit.
 21. Blackbird.
 23. Dyestuff.
 24. She is the woman to become a U. S. cabinet official.
 25. Melody.
 26. To tamper.
 27. School.
 29. Conscious.
 31. Right-hand page.
 33. 1418.
 36. Musical note.
 38. Dagger.
 39. Bush.
 41. To acknowledge.
 43. To search.
 44. Boundary.
 45. Gains of aunts.
 47. Poems.
 48. To groan.
 49. To perform.
 51. To soak flax.
 53. Ozone.
 55. Ancient.
 57. To exist.
 59. Sun god.
- VERTICAL**
1. Lard.
 2. To regret.
 3. Data.
 4. Nerve tonic.
 5. Unit of work.
 6. Cleanings.
 7. Animals' nose rings.
 8. Being.
 9. Form of lotto.
 10. God of war.
 11. Frost bite.



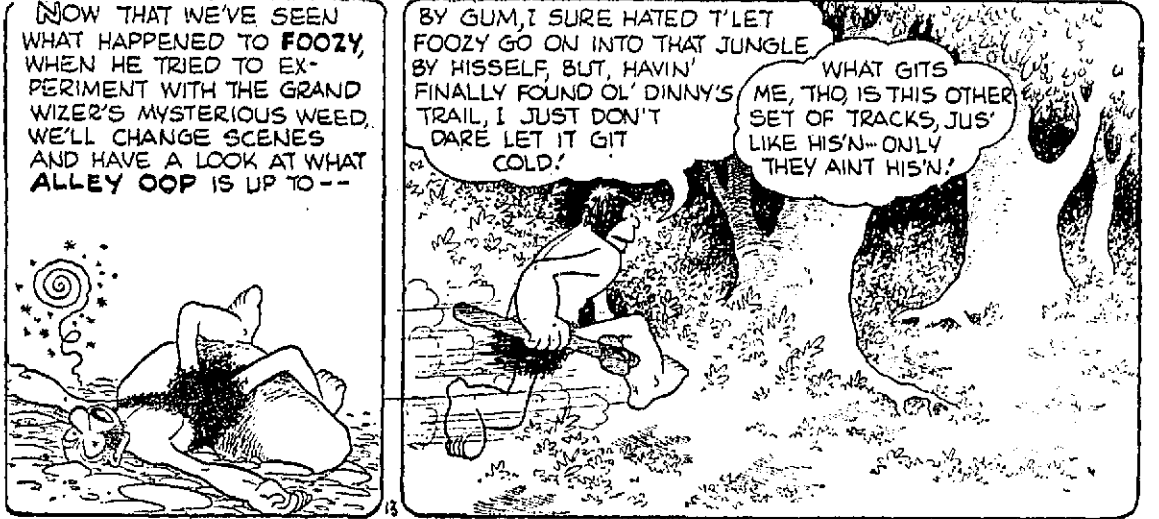
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



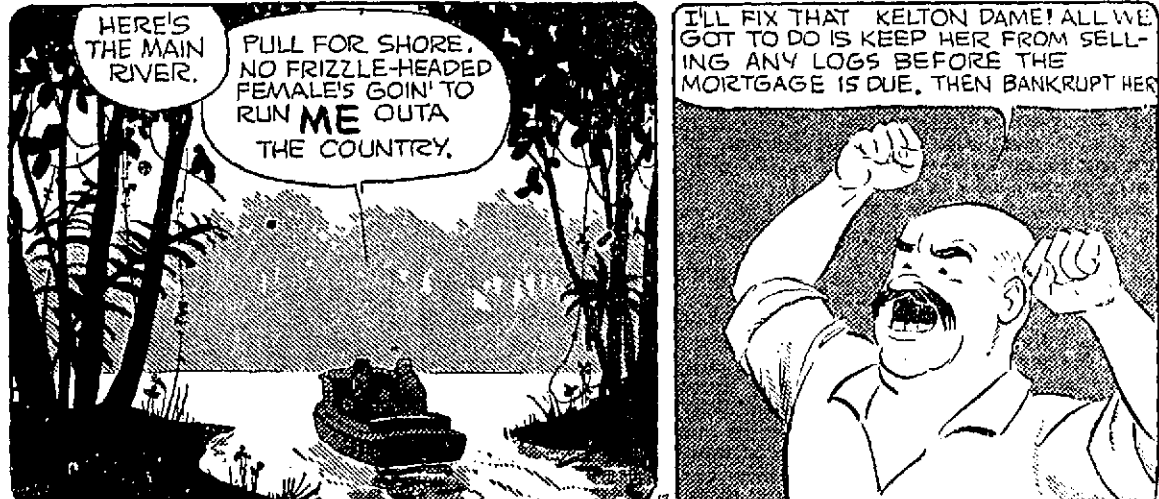
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



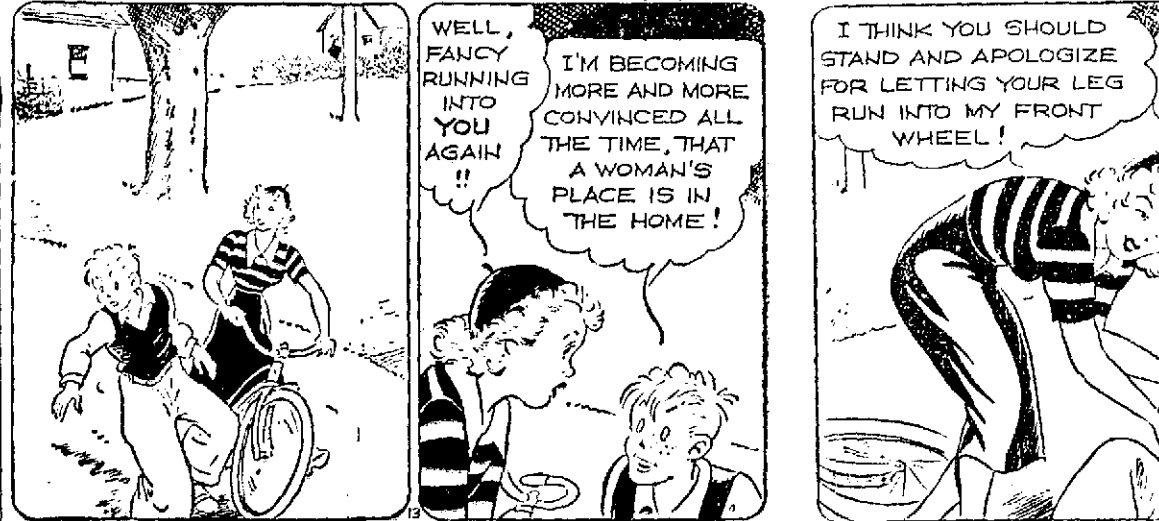
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



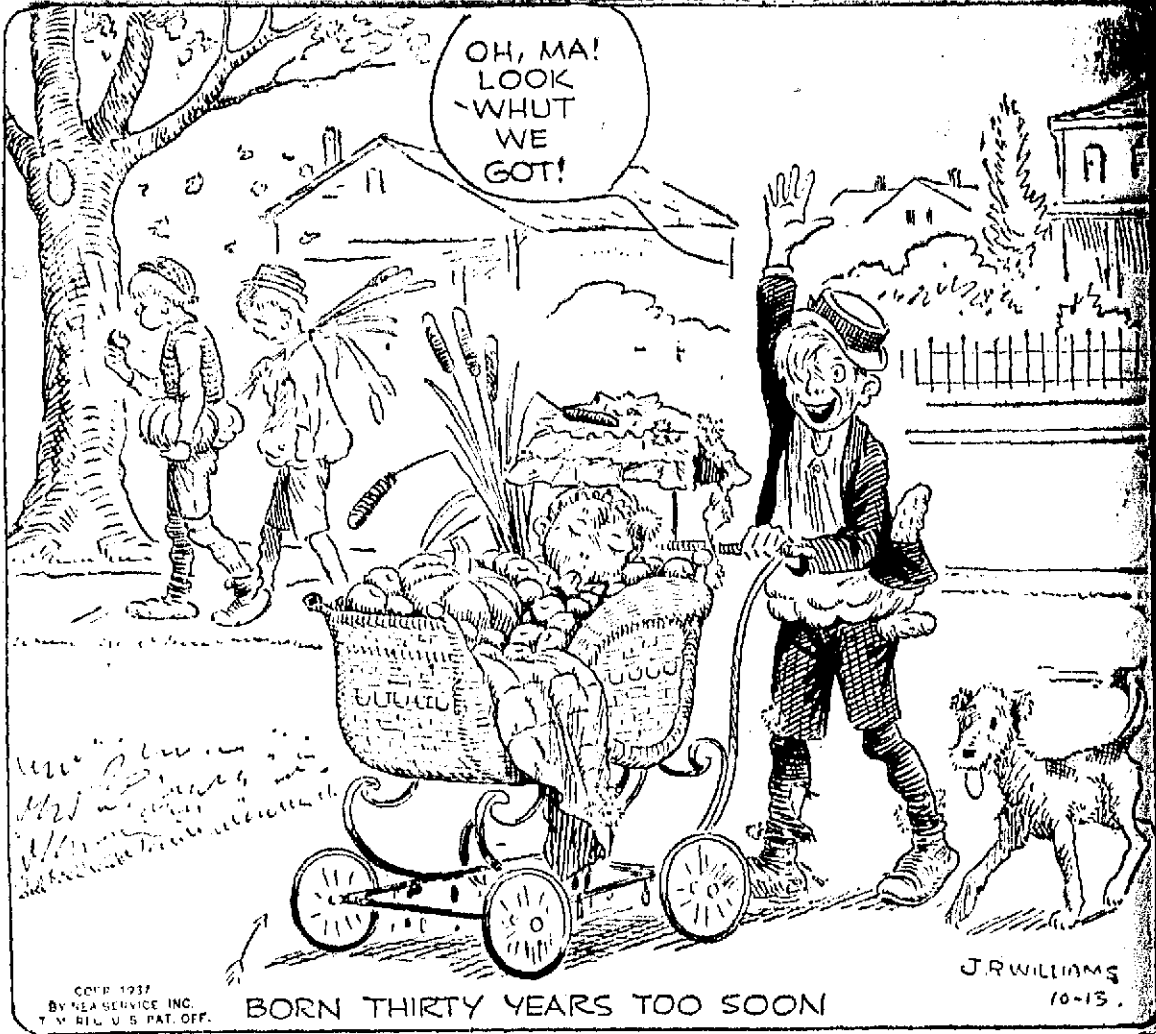
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



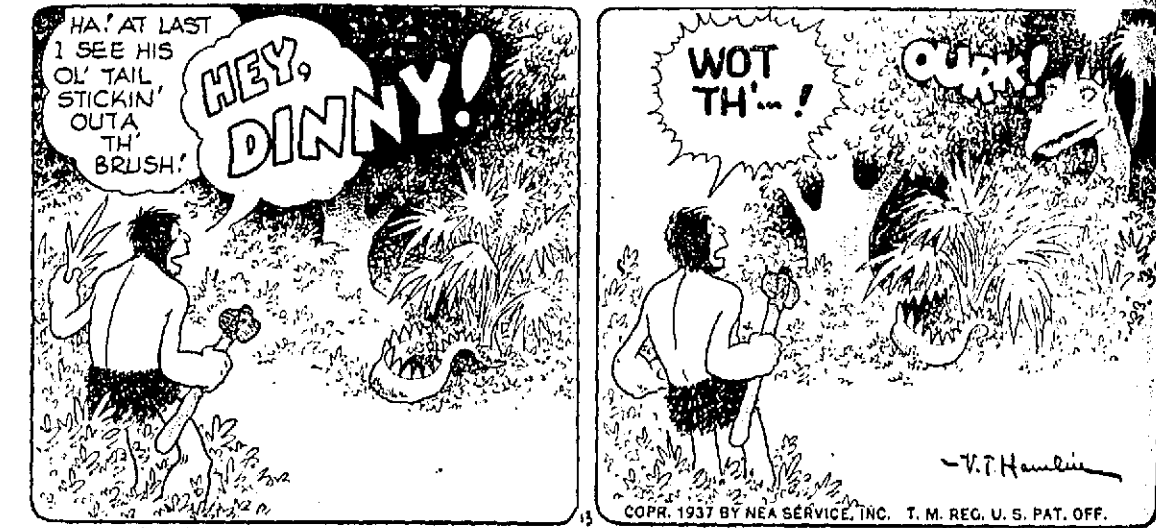
OUT OUR WAY



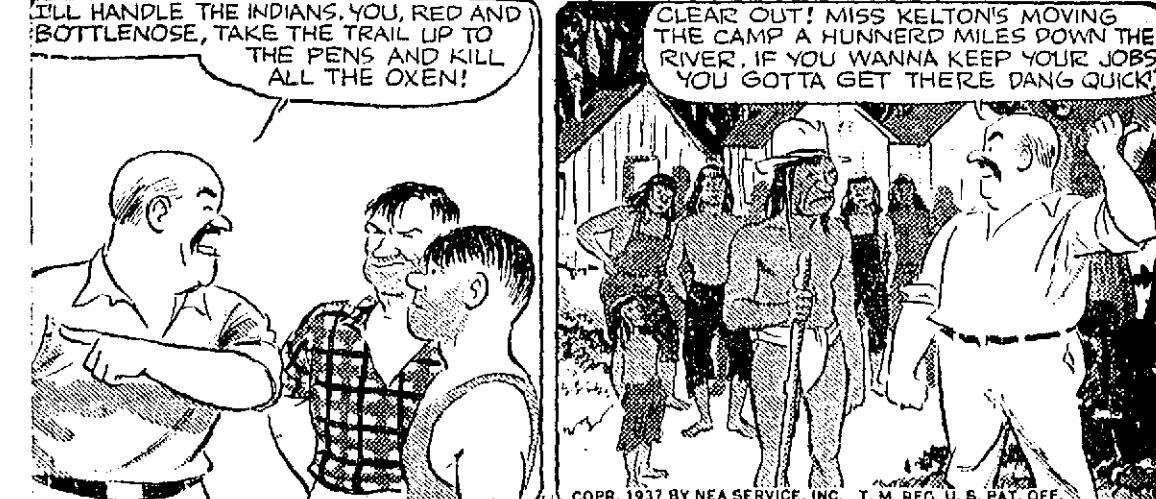
Oh!



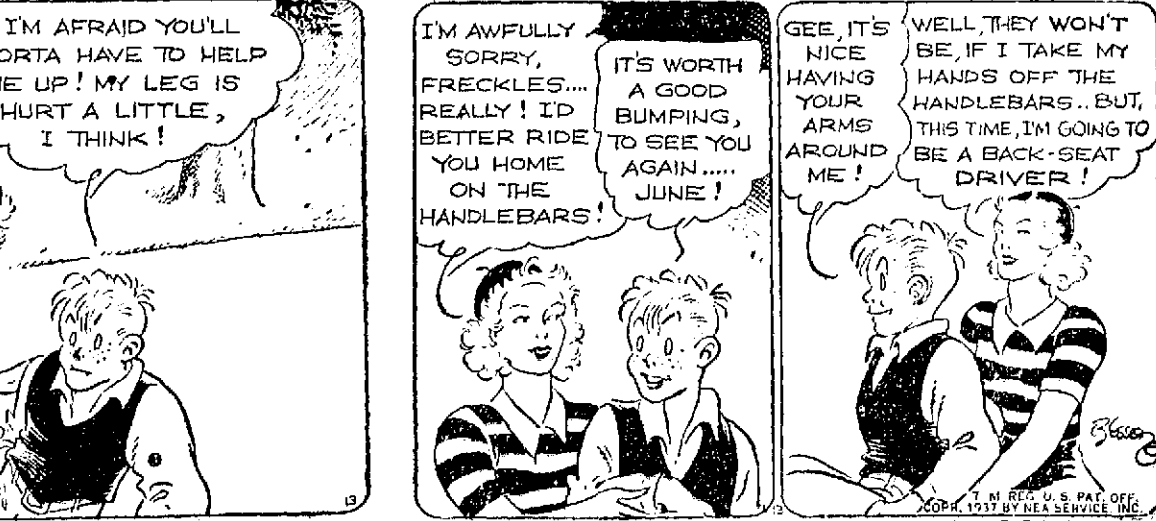
I Beg Your Pardon—My Error



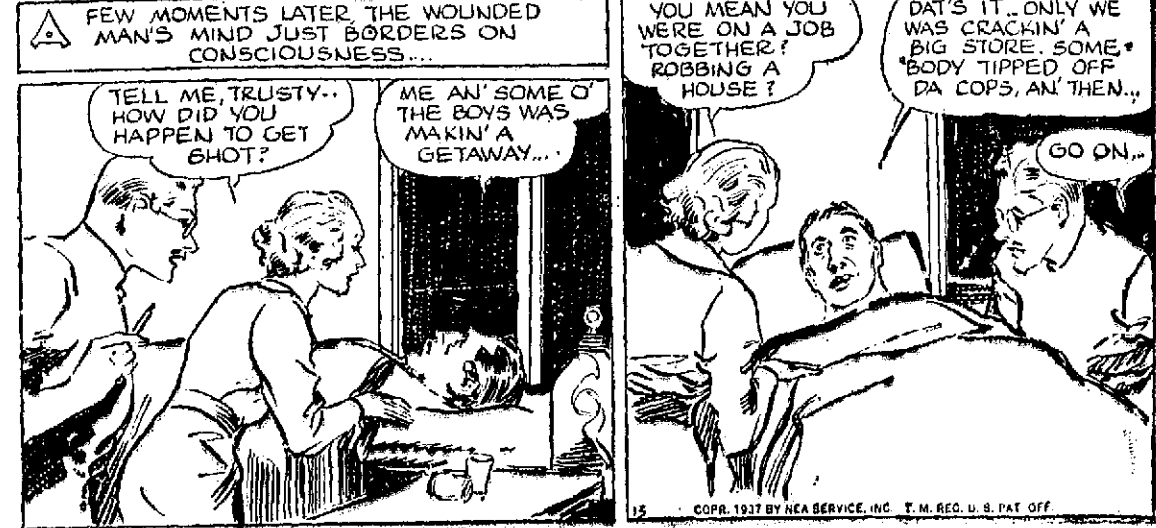
Watt's Strategy



Two's Company



Trusty Talks



By THOMPSON AND COLL

By BLOSSER

By CRANE

By HAMLIN

By MARTIN

By WILLIAMS

Rotary Organization Ousted From Germany

CHICAGO—(AP)—The secretariat of Rotary International notified its membership Tuesday night of the end of Rotary in Germany. Announcing the disbandment of the 42 clubs in Germany and the one in the Free City of Danzig, the secretariat said the action was "in line with the considered judgment of the German Rotarians with regard to their obligations as good citizens of their country."

Dissolution of the German clubs began in Berlin on August 31, after the Nazi party high command started a campaign against them because they did not conform to National Socialism.

Walter Buch, chief justice of the party court, circulated a statement which said "Rotary is not anti-Semitic and it is ruled by an international organization conceived in America."

Monthly Report

(Continued from Page One)

ly line, 1 mile, asphalt. Good. Recently sealed.

No. 73 Junction 73 and 4 to Columbia, 13 miles, gravel. Fair. Usually good for volume of traffic.

No. 73 Columbus to Saratoga, 6 miles, earth. Poor. Impassable after prolonged rains.

No. 82 Texarkana to Garland, 10 miles, concrete. Good. Shoulders fair condition. 15 miles asphalt. Good. Sealing operation under way.

No. 82 Garland to Stamps, 12 miles, gravel. Fair. Usually rough from Lewisville to Stamps.

No. 82 Stamps to Columbia county line, 5 miles, asphalt. Good. New black top job.

No. 84 Kirby to Clark county line, 9 miles, gravel. Good. Surface usually smooth.

No. 128 Junction 24 to Junction 27, 17 miles, gravel. Fair. Surface usually smooth, maintenance adequate for traffic.

Opposition Collapses! Beginning of the End!

This Headline

On the front page of the Arkansas Gazette, October 12, signals the certain doom of the opposition to Governor Carl E. Bailey. It marks the collapse in complete defeat of the first organized attempt to obstruct his program and discredit his administration.

Refunding Appeal Abandoned

His enemies said the highway refinancing program, launched to save taxpayers' millions and strengthen the credit of the state, was illegal.

They attacked it in the courts. They lost in Pulaski Chancery Court and appealed. They lost in the Arkansas Supreme Court. They said would appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

They knew the highest court wouldn't even grant a hearing, but they tried to put off admission of defeat until after the election. But the time limit caught them.

AT IT AGAIN

Now they are telling you that Carl E. Bailey's nomination for the United States Senate by the Democratic State Committee is illegal.

They know it is legal. They haven't dared to take that to the courts. The courts have ruled too often that Committee nominations to fill vacancies are legal.

So they say "we find" the nomination of Governor Bailey illegal.

When they tell you that, they are telling you that the following public officials in Arkansas were illegally elected to office:

William F. Kirby, United States Senator.
Mrs. Hattie Caraway, United States Senator.
Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, Congressman.
Mrs. Effie Wingo, Congressman.
J. S. Utley, Circuit Judge.
Harry P. Wooldridge, Chancellor.
Elmer Owens, Chancellor.
Duval Purkins, Circuit Judge.
Guy Fulk, Circuit Judge.
Abner McGehee, Municipal Judge.
And many others.

Such nonsensical rubbish is patently a desperate attempt to delude Democratic voters and win a few votes for the Independent candidate whose "record is clean" because it is empty as a freshly sponged slate.

A COMPLETE ROUT

Even the Arkansas "Literary Digest" Democrat, loudest ballyhooper for the Independent candidate, hasn't a leg left to stand on since the collapse of its "fundamental issue," the special primary, under the weight of evidence that the Democrat has twice in the past championed Committee nominations for senatorial vacancies on the ground that special primaries were impractical, too expensive and a mere "political subterfuge."

The ex-Democrat pleads guilty and says it "changed its mind."

It would change anything, including the Democratic party, to defeat Governor Bailey.

But it can't change the minds and principles of loyal Democrats, who applaud achievements by faithful servants and reward them with higher offices and wider opportunities.

CARL BAILEY WILL SPEAK

City Park . . . Band Shell . . . Little Rock

THURSDAY 8. P. M.

Arkansas Network Radio Stations Include:

KARK	890 KILOCYCLES
WREC	MEMPHIS, TENN.
KOTN	1500 KILOCYCLES
KGHI	1200 KILOCYCLES
KELD	1370 KILOCYCLES
KCMC	1420 KILOCYCLES
KTPW	1210 KILOCYCLES

Pulaski County Bailey-for-Senator Committee

ELECT

Campaign Committee

CARL E. BAILEY

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

United States Senator

—Advertisement.

Is \$2,000,000 Worth of Love Enough?



This homey scene, showing Crooner-Boxer Jack Doyle in a pipe smoking role with Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde, will be permanent as soon as his divorce from Judith Allen becomes final and Mrs. Godde divorces her present husband, Doyle announced in declaring that all his love belongs to the Dodge automobile heiress. Mrs. Godde has been served papers in a \$2,000,000 suit in which Movie-Starlet Judith Allen charges Mrs. Godde's interest in the boxer defeated an attempted reconciliation with Doyle, her former husband.

His affections the subject of a \$2,000,000 love theft suit, Crooner Jack Doyle was reported also to be showing interest in Elinor Troy, above, shape-ly former strip-tease dancer. Judith Allen, movie actress, has charged in her suit against Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde that the motor car heiress prevented a reconciliation with Doyle, Judith's former husband.

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Actress Judith Allen, cast as the woman scorned in a \$2,000,000 alienation of affections suit against Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, believes that what she has been needing all along is more temperance.

"Trouble with me," she said, jabbing at her needlepoint, "is that I've been too easy-going. In my picture career I haven't fought for some good roles which I should have had. In my marriage with Jack Doyle I didn't fight to preserve our happiness until it was too late. Well, almost too late. I kept giving him another chance, and another."

"No, I don't know that Jack will come back to me. He and this Mrs. Godde, or however you pronounce her name, say they want to be married. But I'm not just going to sit by and watch another woman take my husband."



While process servers successfully defeated the attempts of Mrs. Delphine Dodge Godde to avoid service in a \$2,000,000 love theft suit, Judith Allen, above, movie actress, conferred with her lawyers on future action in the case. The high value has been placed upon the love of Boxer Jack Doyle, from whom Judith was divorced last April.

band. It's time somebody in this family did a little fighting!"

"He Can Fight"

This last was a reproof against Doyle, the Irish Thrust, who is supposed to be an actor, singer and pugilist but who seems content with the vocations of a playboy. "He isn't much of an actor, and never will be," admitted Miss Allen. "He has a nice voice, though not good enough to be a real singer. But he can fight—if he only would!"

Though soft-spoken and apparently demure, the little blond screen player knows quite a lot about the slugging and bone-crushing professions. Once she was the wife of Wrestler Gus Sonnenberg. Over her fancywork, she said, "Jack is not a technical boxer; he's a street-fighter, a mauler, like Dempsey was. He had the championship of the world offered him."

"Yes, that's what I said. Jimmy Johnson, the promoter, came to him while he was training for the Buddy Bear fight and talked about a series of matches that would have brought him the belt. Well, yes, he did lose the Buer fight, but that was because he wouldn't train. He beat King Levin-sky, didn't he? And he could have gone on—to Tommy Farr and Joe Louis. Oh, he could mur—demolish Louis. Just simply demolish him!"

A Circutious Route

Miss Allen, has astonished Hollywood, as well as the wealthy defendant in her alienation suit, by her strategy of trying to win back her husband by the somewhat circuitous route of divorcing him. First she asked for an annulment, which was denied. Then on April 18, 1937, she secured an interlocutory decree which becomes final in April, 1938.

Just by reading the statements of Doyle and Delphine Dodge, as the motor heiress professes to be known, you might get the impression that Miss Allen's love had cooled, to flare again like a sunset in Technicolor when a rich rival began toying with the affections of the Thrust. But the actress says it wasn't like that at all, really; she was divorcing him to test his loyalty.

"I'll tell you about it," she said. "I have always been honest with the press."

"Jack just wouldn't work. He is a big, lovable, irresponsible boy. When he was supposed to be training, he would leave the camp and play around and drink. During the two years we were together I used all my money supporting him. I offered to pay for voice lessons, and English and dramatics. I gave him some lessons myself."

He Left Poor John

"It's amusing—this gag about his having gone to Cambridge, and the one about him and this Mrs. Goddy or Goady reading books together. Jack never had much schooling, and he wouldn't read a book for a thousand dollars."

"Anyway, I kept giving him one more chance, but he wouldn't settle down, and finally I decided to give him his freedom as soon as possible, and then if he came through and made good I would know it was because he wanted me back. The trip to England was to be the big test. My brother, John Elliot, went with him, and John was to tutor him and help him to save his money. Jack was to work hard and establish manliness for himself and me. You have seen some of Jack's letters to me pleading for me to take him back."

"But over in England he met this Mrs. Goddy, and that was the end of his good intentions. Why, he even left poor John stranded in England."

"Would I take him back now? Why of course! I feel that Jack is capable

of so many fine things.

"When we met, at a party given by Kay Francis in February, 1935, I could see that Jack had ideals. I am from New England and I have ideals too. He didn't smoke or drink, and we felt the same way about things. Here in Hollywood, things were breaking nervously for me when I married Jack, but I really didn't want a career if I could have him. When he wouldn't fight any more, though, I just had to go on working."

Sweetness and Light

She was born Marie Elliot, lived in Pittsfield, Mass., made her dramatic debut with a local stock company 10 years ago. Later she went to a dramatic school in Boston, and there met and married Sonnenberg, then a leading man on the eastern wrestling circuit.

In New York, while doing a bit of commercial modeling and trying futilely to find a stage engagement, she changed her name to Marie Colman. It was as Miss Colman that she was discovered for the leading role in Cecil DeMille's "This Day and Age."

For this picture, which was all sweetness and light in the Mary Pickford manner, DeMille had directed a nation-wide search for a shy, wholesome, typical high school girl who could be billed as "The Most Unsophisticated Actress in America."

In Hollywood her name was changed again to Judith Allen, and not until "This Day and Age" was released, and she had begun work with Bing Crosby in "Too Much Harmony," was it revealed by hysterical newspaper sleuths that for two years the blushing little ingenue had been the wife of a big tug-and-grunt specialist.

Today she lives with her mother in a modest little cottage which will be vine-covered as soon as they'll grow. She does needlepoint, cooks, studies voice, raises Pekinese dogs, and mostly stays home nights. Even if she gets the \$2,000,000 from Delphine Dodge, Miss Allen expects to resume her movie career.

Her favorite type of role is farce.

Many, Many Women

Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the Drug Store (Pronounced "Card-uh")

Cobb's Radio
SERVICE
BEST WORK
LOWEST PRICES
Phone 383

LAUNDRY

GERMAN PROOF

NELSON HUCKINS

First Flying Automobile



Paul G. Hoffman, president of The Studebaker Corporation, and Geo. D. Keller, vice president in charge of Studebaker Sales, attended christening of the first "flying automobile." Mrs. Hoffman, wife of the Studebaker chief executive, christened the craft "Miss South Bend."

SMOKING 'EM OUT!

The following editorial, published October 12, 1937, in the Pine Bluff Daily Graphic, reveals some interesting side lights on the Independent candidacy of Mr. Miller. It is a prophecy and a warning.

A SMART BIT OF SCHEMING

The political plots and counterplots that are being spun behind the scenes in this senatorial campaign are many. The general public may know little and care less about them, but the politicians are watching every move, and it appears the foundations of future campaigns are being laid in this campaign.

One of the smartest bits of foundation-laying has been accomplished by one about whom there has been no public mention. He is Mr. Homer Adkins, collector of internal revenue.

Mr. Adkins and Mr. Grady Miller, the late Senator Robinson's brother-in-law, were for a long time the senior senator's lieutenants in Arkansas. They, it is claimed, looked after his interests and dispensed patronage when he was away about his senatorial duties. All federal employees in the state and many others are aware of that.

Now, it is also pretty well known that Mr. Adkins has had his eye on the office of congressman from the Fifth District. For some time before Senator Robinson's untimely death he had been making up his mind that 1938 would be the year to go after it, because, by that time, it was anticipated that Senator Robinson would have been elevated to the Supreme Court and would have relinquished control of the patronage in Arkansas upon which Adkins depended for his living and future.

He was hopeful that he could, with Senator Robinson's help, defeat Congressman David D. Terry. He wasn't so sure about some other potential candidates, among them Brooks Hays, Democratic national committeeman whom Terry had nosed out in a special election in 1933 by a piece of vote manipulation that was generally conceded to be unsavory, to say the best. But he was getting ready to shoot at it, anyway, and the news had been bruited about.

Then, after Senator Robinson's death the Democratic State Committee nominated Governor Carl Bailey to succeed him. The anti-Bailey politicians seized upon the opportunity to promote opposition to their implacable and always successful enemy, and, by a process fantastic in Democratic tradition, got Congressman John E. Miller into the race as Bailey's opponent.

Here was a dream of a situation for Homer Adkins. He knew his goose would be cooked if Bailey were elected to the Senate because the two have been on opposite sides of the political fence since the time they were both in the Pulaski county courthouse together. He would join forces with the anti-Bailey crowd and throw his support quietly to Miller. If Miller were elected, everybody would be jolly.

But if Miller were defeated by Bailey?

Ah, beautiful thought, if only he could get Congressman Terry of the Fifth District to come out openly for Congressman Miller, the independent candidate! Terry would be eliminated if Adkins decided to enter the Fifth District congressional race in 1938, and Homer could have an ace in the hole regardless of the outcome of the senatorial race.

Whether Terry fell into the trap or walked into it with his eyes open out of sheer dislike for Bailey is immaterial. At any rate he did what no sane politician with his eyes on 1938 would have done. He avowed openly his intention of supporting Miller, the Independent candidate.

No one could know better than Terry what it means to espouse the cause of an Independent against a Democratic nominee in an election, general or special. The Democratic Party rule says it means that you can't participate in a primary election for two years. The courts have upheld that rule.

Terry knew that, because he invoked the rule against all the Brooks Hays voters who had voted for Independent candidate Carroll Wood for justice of the State Supreme Court in the previous special election in 1933. And the courts upheld him, as the courts cannot fail to do again in similar circumstances.

So Terry knows—as does Homer Adkins, you may be sure—that it is not a question of the state committee or county committees barring anyone from participation in a Democratic primary in 1938. Terry's opponent will attend to that little matter, with the backing of the courts.

And, if Congressman Terry should be so foolhardy as to run for re-election in 1938, the opponent who may invoke the party rule and eliminate Terry is quite likely to be Homer Adkins.

Adkins hasn't put himself on record as favoring the Independent candidate. And he won't.

Furthermore, when the time comes, you can bet your socks that he will cast his vote for the Democratic nominee and thus keep his political skirts clean for 1938.

Incidentally, there is a lesson there for potential candidates for county and local offices, as well as district and state, who are thinking of jumping off the deep end with an Independent candidate in this election.

Such would-be 1938 candidates need not worry about the state or county committees doing anything to them in 1938. They won't. But opposing candidates with a clear party record can and will. They will not only challenge the right of Miller supporters to seek office in a Democratic primary, but they will challenge the right of his friends to vote for him, as Terry did the Hays-Wood voters in 1933.

And the courts will uphold them in 1938 as they upheld Terry then.

The average non-political citizen doesn't give a hoot about party regularity, if it interferes with his convictions. He is going to vote for Bailey or Miller, as he wishes, and cheerfully take his chances on losing a vote in a future primary.

But the politician, to whom it certainly will mean trouble, is going to think twice about his own position and worry considerably about the friends he is going to count upon to support him in 1938.

Elect
Campaign Committee

CARL E. BAILEY

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

U. S. SENATOR

—Advertisement.

Routt Is Called a One-Man "Riot" Aggie All-America Says He Is Toughest Man in Texas

The famed "thin red line" of the Texas Aggies is not so thin, judging from the lengths and breadth of 53 players who reported to Coach Homer Young when practice began. Totalling almost five tons, the football talent averages 181 pounds a man in weight and 5 feet 11 inches in height. More than three of the five tons are wrapped up in 34 linemen who total 6,540 pounds, averaging 193 pounds a man. The average height is 6 feet. Roy Loung, all-southwest guard last season, takes the ribbon for weight, scaling 216 pounds. Young wears the largest shoes on the squad: 14 inches long and 7 1/2 inches wide, they are tailor-made and cost the Aggie athletic association \$40 a pair. Young is not at all proud of this distinction. Opposing linemen will do well not to bring the matter up. Roy is a senior, with two football letters already to his credit. He also earned varsity letters in track in 1935 and 1936, and held the intramural heavyweight boxing title in 1935. Of course, the star of the Aggies' line is Joe Routt, the school's first full-fledged all-America player. He is finishing his eligibility, having been ineligible in 1934. For a player who was unable to win his letter as a freshman in 1933, he has done pretty well in climbing to the top of the stack of all-time Aggie "greats." Southwest conference critics began beating the all-America drums for Routt early last fall. Pacific Coast writers were greatly impressed by his playing, summing it up with "Routt was a 'riot' at guard." Utah football scribes declared the coast writers were too conservative after having seen him in action against the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. A 60-minute player, the more he played the better Routt seemed to be. Routt laughingly describes himself as "the toughest man in Texas." That's taking in a lot of territory. But opponents are none too keen to seek a demonstration of his hardness.

Gibson Boy Makes Good HANOVER, N. H.—Bob Gibson, son of Billy Gibson, who managed Gene Tunney, is the first-string center of the Dartmouth football team.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Mrs. Jack Dempsey Returns to Stage



Broadway heard a familiar "Cheerful Little Earful" from the torch-singing former Hannah Williams (now Mrs. Jack Dempsey) when she decided, after four years' absence, to return to the footlights in a musical comedy with Ed Wynn. A nurse-maid will care for their two young daughters, while Jack continues as a New York restaurateur.

Alabama Without 200-Pound Regular

Starting Lineup Is Lightest in Almost Fifteen Years

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—(AP)—Alabama's Red Elephants have gone streamline. For the first time in nearly 15 years, there isn't a 200-pounder in the lineup which will face Tennessee at Knoxville Saturday in a game which may decide Dixie gridiron honors. A list of weights for this year's Crimson Tide shows a couple of the boys pushing 200 pretty close, but no first stringers quite make it. Here's the way the regular line stacks up before—not after—practice: Ends: Shoemaker, 174; Warren, 170; tackles: Tipton, 189; Ryba, 196; guards: Morsy, 197; Bostick, 192. Not that Frank Thomas has a bunch of Sinner midgets out there on Denny Field. You wouldn't call any of them anemic. And in reserve, Thomas has Walt Merrill, 215 pounds; Dutch King, 207; Bobby Woods, 205; Halwood Sanford, 204, and a few others, none of them exactly small. But to a school used to such behemoths as Clarke Pearce, 220 pounds; Fred Singleton, 245; Foose Clements, 220; Charlie May, 225; Bill Lee, 222; and Joe Diddy, 205, over a span of years, anything short of 200 pounds sounds pretty smallish.

This Football Team Has a Player-Coach

Earl Clark Plans His Substitutions Before Game Begins

DETROIT—(AP)—The Dutchman is making good in a dual role this fall. Earl (Dutch) Clark, the best back in professional football (he first rocketed to fame in 1929 when he was chosen quarterback on the Associated Press all-America), has assumed his new duties as coach of the Detroit Lions and so far there has been no indication Clark will not be as outstanding a success as a coach as he was as a player. Clark is the only playing coach in the National professional football league but he does not believe the fact that he will be on the field of battle rather than on the bench will lessen his effectiveness as a coach. "After all," Clark says, "I won't be the first playing coach in professional football. My job is a snap compared to the one George Halas had a few years back when he played, coached and owned the Chicago Bears. "I'll concede that on the field one may miss a few things that would be apparent from the bench, but it should be on the field last year that weren't evident on the bench. As far as substitutions go, we have worked that out already. Every man in the lineup will have a designated replacement before the game. If I send a player to the bench, his substitute should be on his way in before the player reaches the sidelines." Clark plans to play whenever he thinks his presence will help the club.

Sec? HANOVER, N. H.—Dartmouth College teams are known as Indians because the school was founded as an Indian charity school by Eleazar Wheelock in 1769.

D. U. Monroe, at 64, Sees His 1st Grid Game

OTTAWA, Kas.—(AP)—Sixty-four-year-old D. U. Monroe saw his first football game and then remarked: "It's sorta like catchin' wild hogs. It reminds me of the time down on the farm when I roped a big calf. I threw a rope around its neck and it dragged me half a mile. Football is rough, too." Monroe, filling station operator, "just didn't get around to going to a game" until recently.

Ducks with biggest bills go after the smallest food—minute insects.

Ozan

Mrs. Dudley Dauck, of Pharr, Texas, who has been visiting relatives in Mena, has returned to Ozan for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Chlorea City. Several changes have taken place in the occupancies of the residences in Ozan. Mrs. Sallie Murphy, who has been occupying the home of the late Mrs. Lonn Robins, has moved into the J. T. Nelson house, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stuart. Mrs. Sallie Webb has moved into the Barrow house with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Stuart. Mrs. Sallie Webb has moved into the

Barrow house with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irvin have moved from their farm home two miles east of Ozan into the Mrs. Lonn Robins residence. Mr. and Mrs. Sadle and family, who have been living in Ozan for the past two years, have moved to Ocho, where Mr. Shadle has a job as machinist in the oil mill. Mr. Shadle has been operating a blacksmith shop and a grist mill. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Arnold, of Nashville, have moved into the residence formerly occupied by the Shadle family. Anna Dell and Lorene Arnold entered the Ozan Public school Monday morning. H. F. Robertson, Sr., who has been ill for the past week, is reported to be somewhat better. The Sunshine Boys, daily radio performers, will present their second program at the Ozan school building, Monday night, October 11. The program is being sponsored by the Baptist Women's Missionary society. Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. John Robins, and Miss Helen Frances City attended the showing of "Lost Horizon" at the Saenger theater Sunday afternoon. Miss Jeannette City spent Sunday with home folks. Dan Green spent Sunday with his

The Blevins High School football team, winner of last week's game over Magnolia High School, 6 to 0, will play Gurdon this week. The Blevins-Magnolia game was played at Blevins. The Hornets will go to Gurdon Thursday afternoon. mother, Mrs. Sallie Green. The children's string band, from Texarkana, will present a program at the Ozan school building, Friday night, October 15. The band was one of the outstanding features of the homecoming held at St. Paul, September 26.

Blevins High School to Play Gurdon Thursday

"Upsets" to Disappear Coach Bachman Asks

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—"Upset" in football will get so plentiful there soon will be no upsets. That's what Coach Charles Bachman of Michigan State says. Scores will get to be matter-of-fact news, he predicts. The reason? The smaller colleges are getting better players from well-coached high school teams. Because the small colleges get the players, they are leaving the pushover class. Glamour is as glamour does. Many "beauties" who wear false eye-lashes also wear false fronts.

LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD!

JOHN E. MILLER

Membership on House committees of Irrigation and Reclamation, Insular affairs, Expenditures in the Executive Department, Claims and Elections, and the highly important committee of the Judiciary. He is now a member of the Judiciary Committee and a sub-committee chairman. Except for the late Senator T. H. Caraway, Mr. Miller is the only Arkansas Representative ever to be named to this important committee.

A staunch advocate of the policies of the present Democratic Administration, proved by his votes and valuable committee service. His official votes accord him the third highest ranking Congressman in the Nation on surveys designated as "For The People and Against The People."

Colleagues of Congressman Miller Have the Following to Say About Him:

Congressman Ben Cravens:

"I have had the pleasure of serving in Congress with John E. Miller for the past five years, and I do not know of a man in Congress more highly regarded by his colleagues. He has built for himself a record of constructive legislation for which Arkansas and the entire South may justly be proud, and you may search that record with the closest scrutiny and you will not find a single act that will reflect other than credit and honor upon himself, his district and state. His congressional experience, his sound common sense, his studious disposition and industry combine to make him a most acceptable candidate for the United States Senate.

"The statement that he is an anti-Roosevelt Democrat is too ridiculous to even justify a denial, but it is indeed strange that after my five years of service with him that now is the first time I have ever heard this charge laid at his door. "The people of this State are intelligent, and if there had been a member of the Arkansas delegation, either in the House or Senate, classed as an anti-Roosevelt Democrat, this fact would have been advertised throughout the length and breadth of this land through that part of the public press opposed to the President's program.

Congressman D. D. Terry: "In the coming election for the Senate, I am going to vote for John E. Miller. The fundamental issue involved is whether the people of Arkansas shall be permitted to select their Senators or whether that right shall be taken away from them."

Congressman William J. Driver: "I am ready to lay down my commission, if necessary, to protect the rights of the citizens of this State, I am ready to defend this position to the very life in me." "I have worked side by side with John Miller. I never before witnessed a man develop as fast as he did. He has not polled a single vote for which he is ashamed. He has a record of every vote cast, and I challenge criticism of that wonderful record he has made in Congress."

Mrs. Joe T. Robinson: "Congressman Miller has always co-operated with Senator Robinson in legislation affecting the welfare of Arkansas. As a Democrat interested in the future of our State, I expect to cast my vote for John E. Miller for United States Senator on October 18."



ELECTION MONDAY, OCTOBER 18th
CONGRESSMAN JOHN E. MILLER FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
Miller-for-Senator Campaign Committee

CARL E. BAILEY

Twice nominated by State Central Committee, first on July 23 and second on September 28, once nominated by Petition of 128 names on September 28. Campaigned through Arkansas for six years shouting the rights of the people to vote and to elect. Retracted these steps and repudiated his promises in six months after becoming Governor. He runs backward six times as fast as he goes forward.

His Statements About Democracy:

May, 1933—"I would not have a nomination of that kind (C. E. Johnson Convention Nomination) given me on a silver platter."
May, 1933—"So long as the political machine at the Statehouse seeks to prevent the people from having the right to select their own officials, the suspicion is justified that there are men in public office whom the people do not want."
July 22, 1936—"To let the people fill vacancies—Carl Bailey believes in government by the people: I will return to the people the elective powers that have been usurped by the Democratic State Committee."

July, 1936—"In Arkansas a pernicious system has arisen which allows the Democratic State Committee in effect to appoint men to offices when vacancies occur. Such a practice is thoroughly un-Democratic. The people are deprived of their right to select their own officials. Carl Bailey, a man of action, will put an end to these nominations by political manipulators."
August, 1936—"Carl Bailey is the only candidate who has promised the people that he will let them select their own elective officials when vacancies occur."
September, 1936—"I recognize, as people have long insisted, that no power is rightfully vested in any other than the people of this State to fill vacancies in public office. The governor, and none other, can protect this most sacred right of the people. As your governor, I will zealously guard this right for you."
February, 1937—"I sincerely hope that local party committees will not take such action as will deprive the people of an opportunity to vote in a special primary."
April, 1937—"State lines and party regularity belong to the ox-cart days."
October, 1937—"There never has been, and there never can be, a special primary in Arkansas to select a Democratic nominee for the United States Senate."

The Arkansas Gazette says: "There is not a Democratic voter in Arkansas who does not know that an Independent is a person who bolts the results of a party primary or WHO REFUSES TO TAKE HIS CHANCES IN A PARTY PRIMARY."

Carl E. Bailey has refused to take his chances in a party primary!

FLASH—Congressman John McClellan endorsed John E. Miller at Pine Bluff Monday in a memorable speech.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN E. MILLER FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
Miller-for-Senator Campaign Committee
—Advertisement—